CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

X. AUGUST 23, 1929 No. 44

...tion Office Cardenvale, Que.

Editorials

FORMULAS FOR GRANDMOTHERS

...long awaited Jewish Agency has finally taken place, hand in the ...the Zionist Congress in the same hall at Zurich.

...must be admitted that the array of notables present was quite as ...g one. Members of the British peerage, international bankers, ...stein were in attendance to make the affair loom big in the eyes ...contemporary evaluators of history. In addition there was the ...the bizarre applied by Kuzmatchenson's proletarian princes' dress, ...ursate resplendence of several Polish rabbis.

...e leading addresses were of course delivered by the Zionist ex... Weizmann, Ussischkin, Sokolow, Finstein and Schmarya Levin ...the intellectual flavor. Moreover the social finish which rendered ...of the gathering historic was furnished by the Zionists. Where ...annot compare two commoners like Louis Marshall and Felix ...g, the high lights of the non-Zionist group, in point of social ...with aristocrats like Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Melchett ...crowned Zionists. Glory was no doubt reflected on the assembly ...presence of the world's greatest contemporary immortal. Viscount ...But he is an unblushing Zionist. All in all, in the showdown of ...nony, the Zionist "Mechutonim" relatives of one of the parties ...rmonial match did not have to yield in regards prestige before ...chutonim" of the other side.

...e great sensation, sprung with properly designed effect was the ...ncement of the contribution of half-million dollars each by Viscount Melchett to some Palestinian investment corporation. The announcement was timed to explode at the most opportune moment. The public heard the detonation and believed that something terrific had taken place.

...e fact of the matter is, however, that Melchett had approached ...n his mind several months ago to invest a portion of his capital ...rivate channels. It will be recalled that some few months ago news ...out from the Zionist office in England about a munificent subscription ...Melchett. Immediately thereafter came a denial from the Zionist ...ters. Obviously it was a case of piloting back the horse after the ...ommous occasion.

...oreover it should not be forgotten that the two large subscriptions ...the form of investment in a corporation which is to pay no per...dends. The Brandies group of American Zionists was at once ...nelled from the ranks because they later advocate the desirability ...ate investments in Palestine as compared with charity donations. ...ently they incorporated an investment institution with a ...and capital to carry on activities in Palestine. Again, here in Canada ...have the instance of our fellow Canadian Mr. Asher Pierce ...a considerable sum in an orange grove in Palestine. It did not ...history-making" Agency conference to induce Mr. Pierce and ...other dedicate capitalist to throw some of their capital into Palestine industry.

...r be sure, there is to be recorded a gain of some few hundred ...ies in Palestine builders. For quite a dozen or families who re-

(Continued on page 23)

REGIONAL RABBIS FOR CANADA

By Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

...In the past few years, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the association of Reform congregations, has experimented with regional rabbis. It has recognized the fact that in thousands of small communities in the United States there are Jewish groups, with splendid Jewish families, who need contact and inspiration and leadership from larger Jewish centers. It actually experimented with the appointment of a regional rabbi in the state of Pennsylvania. The regional rabbi established contacts with small Jewish communities. He visited them, studied their problems. Where necessary he organized religious schools, and arranged for services. Wherever he went, the regional rabbi was gladly received, and the Jewish communities were thrilled at the interest of the larger Jewish centers in them, and also at the fact that for the first time a Jewish leader visited them to bring them something and not to take things from them. So happy were the results in Pennsylvania, that several more regional rabbis were provided for. One was assigned to sections in the South, another was stationed in the State of Michigan. The experiences of these new regional rabbis were more than warranted not only the continuation but also the extension of their work. The Union will continue to expand these activities, until Jewish leadership penetrates to every community in the United States. The Union is to be commended on having undertaken this most valuable work.

In Canada there is even greater need for regional rabbis than in the United States. Here distances are greater and communities more scattered, isolated and further removed from the larger Jewish centers. My visits [illegible] convinced me of that and my recent visits to Northern Ontario have strengthened those convictions. Wherever I came, I found Jews hungering for Jewish services and inspiration for Jewish leadership. English-speaking rabbis who could make contacts with the Jewish youth who could give leadership to the Jewish communities, small though they are, but economically quite an institution, and who could interpret the Jew to our non-Jewish neighbors is needed. In the province of Alberta there are about one thousand Jewish families. There are five Jewish communities in Calgary and Edmonton. A regional rabbi for Alberta would make his headquarters in these cities and reach the Jewish farmers and Jews in small communities. The province of Saskatchewan which, excepting the cities of Regina and Saskatoon, was about five thousand Jewish souls living on farms, could be benefited greatly by the work of a regional rabbi. Northern Ontario too requires the services a regional rabbi could give. His headquarters could be in North Bay, and thence he could make contacts with Sudbury and the Soo to the West and Timmins to the North, as well as the smaller communities. I was informed that Kirkland Lake has the model synagogue of the north. In Sturgeon Falls which some years ago had a Jewish community of about sixty families only two are left, but the Jewish cemetery is now used as a summer resort. In North Bay I found Jews who were members of Toronto congregations but who are much more on the support of the Toronto synagogue than they [illegible] of their own synagogue. In

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Myers, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from a motor trip to Boston, Providence and Albany.

Mrs. J. Gillman, Edward Charles Avenue, who spent two weeks at the Lyndine Hotel, Ste. Agathe, is back.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Abrod (nee Rae Gordon) are back from an extended trip to the States.

Mrs. A. Hoffman and Miss May Raphael, Prudhomme Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Annie Goldberg, Clarke Street, is spending her holidays at Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Boston, and Portland, Maine for a few weeks.

Mrs. S. Cohen and daughter, Doris, Northcliffe Avenue, are home from Wenerville, Quebec.

Mrs. H. Plotnick and daughter, Rita, Hewlet Street, are spending the summer in Mont Rolland.

Mrs. Z. Ratner and daughter, Fanny, Marlowe Avenue, have left to stay for a few weeks at Wenerville, Quebec.

Mrs. I. Harris, Jeanne Mance Street, who was the guest of Mrs. I. Forman, of Chicago, has gone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shulman, King Edward Avenue, motored last week-end to see their children, Celia and Bernice, at a camp in Ontario.

Mrs. A. Kussman and son, Robert and Charles, Wilson Avenue, have returned home after summering at Brome Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Pollen, Indian Point, Ontario, are visiting Orchard.

Mrs. L. Nerenberg and son, Norman, have returned from Sherbrooke, Que., where they were guests of Mrs. [illegible], Beckett Road.

Miss Norma Posen spent part of the summer at Strathmore.

Mrs. Samuel Echenberg, of Sherbrooke, Que., motored to Montreal and was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sol. Usher.

Mrs. J. Nocome and son, Esplanade Avenue, are summering at Pre-de-Cascades, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. Kolesberg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kolesberg, Dorchester Street West, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levitt, Belmore Road, sailed Thursday, August 1, by the Duchess of York for a short visit to England and the provinces.

Mrs. Robert Goodson, Duchesnay Avenue, and Miss Rose Korn, Monkland, are at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Edward Kajetzen and daughter, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Myers, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hooker, Esplanade Avenue, are home from Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greenberg and children, Grey Avenue, have returned from their cottage at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. M. Goodstein and Mrs. M. Ogulnick, of Rochester, New York, who were visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. Rowitz, Hutchison Street, and Mrs. B. S. Levey, Park Avenue, have returned.

Miss Bernice M. Klinsberg, B.A., University of Montreal, and the Misses Rose Korn, Hazel Rosenberg, Sylvia Schwartz, Pauline Schwartz, Sylvia Schwartz and Gay Gail, Ascot Apartments, left Arthur Brown for the Toronto Mid-Summer Exhibition, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of New York, after their visit to Montreal, and couples will motor to Toronto, Indian, Niagara Falls, and Thousand Islands.

Miss Rose Similovitch has returned home from Trout Lake.

Mrs. L. Forman, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Kauf... Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. H. B. Taub, Marcil Avenue, is home from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, and daughter, Lily, Montrose Avenue, have returned after spending several weeks at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite.

Victor Levy, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiseman, Melrose Avenue, who are summering at Rosemere, Que., motored to Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stattner and Miss Etta Goldman motored to Lachute, Que.

Norman Silverman has returned home from Oklahoma, where he spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Axelrad, Esplanade Avenue, are back from Rosemere, Que., where they spent several weeks.

Miss Bessie Lelbowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. B. Gaspel and Mrs. Harry Glassman, of Bellevue, Que.

Irving Neumann and Sam Coblentz have returned from a motor trip to Toronto, Cleveland, New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman are summering at Rosemere, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustan and daughter, Decarie Boulevard, have returned home after staying for two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman and daughter, Grita, Laval Avenue, have returned from Rosemere where they spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Seidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman, of Glensburg, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidman, Laval Avenue, are summering at Rosemere, Que.

Cyril Neumann, of Cleveland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road.

Miss Rose Ginsberg, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. H. Strean, De Lorne Avenue.

Mrs. B. Diekman is summering at Rosemere, Que.

Miss Beatrice Goldman, Laval Avenue, has left to spend several weeks in New York City.

A stag was held at Miller's Dining Room, Peel Street, Thursday, August 15, in compliment to S. H. Wexler, whose marriage to Miss Sara Bloom took place Sunday, August 18. Samuel Garfield was toastmaster, and other speakers were Sammy Bumer, Joe Randolph, Sam Weiner, A. Abrams, and A. Levine. Attending were Louis Goldberg, Jack Goldberg, George Panofsky, Harry Katz, Charles Pepperman, John Rubin, William Berbrier, Ben Pitch, Joe Pitch, Dave Randolph, A. Freeman, Max Shmoselsky, Louis and Jack Bumer, Louis Tucker, L. Boodman, Louis Lafshitz, H. Pass, L. N. Wexler, Sol Levy, Sam Watson, Ben Lustgarten and B. Sheetor. The guest of honour was presented with a chest of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seigler are summering at Rosemere, Que.

Miss Sylvia Goodman, Laval Avenue, who spent some time in Oklahoma, has returned.

Mrs. David Kessler, of Bay City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lamb, of St. Urbain Street, for four weeks.

Mrs. M. Phonick and daughter, Betty, St. Urbain Street, have left to spend four weeks in Shawinegan.

The Misses Doreen Pelt and Mary Leffell have returned from a three weeks' trip to New York, Atlantic City, Boston and Old Orchard. Miss Betty Ghent, who accompanied them, remained in Boston to visit with her aunt for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raginsky, Chomedy Street, and Miss Eva Guillaroff, Park Avenue, are back from Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Rose Goldner, 111 Brodeur Avenue, N. D. G., is home after spending a few weeks at Lake Compke, N. Y.

Jack Kurin, who spent the summer at Strathmore, has returned.

Miss Rae Cohen was hostess at a bridge Friday evening, August 16, welcoming Misses Ruth Levitt, Lillian Seller, Jean Goldstein, Ethel Finkel, and Louis Cohen. Jack Bloom, Max Kalansky and Harry Wise. Prizes were won by Misses Lillian Seller, Jean Goldstein and Harry Wise and Jack Bloom.

Misses Claire Firestone and Nell Solomon have left for Lake George, N.Y.

Entertaining in honour of Miss Sara Bloom, whose marriage to H. S. Wexler took place Sunday, August 18, Mesdames M. Caplan and H. M. Goldberg gave a personal shower and bridge at the Bellevue; Mesdames B. Yovko and S. Greenfield linen shower and bridge at the Mount Royal Dining Rooms and Misses Florence Wexler and Harriet Bloom crystal shower and bridge at the Old Heidelberg.

Mrs. Ezra Lozinski and daughter, Marlowe Avenue, are home from Far Douglas, N.Y.

Mrs. L. M. Richmond, of New Orleans, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Walker, Rivard Street.

Jack Kimmerfield, Mount Royal Avenue West, has left to spend some time in New York City.

Mrs. I. Hirshberg and son, Atwater Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard.

Miss Anna Phillips, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Zwillach, Park Avenue.

Miss Jean Harris, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harris, de Bullion Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfe, of Toronto, who attended the Zimman-Mills wedding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Smolkin, Villeneuve West.

Mrs. M. Bronstein, 4441 Hampton, was hostess at three tables of bridge Wednesday, August 14, complimenting three out-of-town guests, Mrs. L. M. Richmond, of New Orleans, and Misses Anna Phillips and Jean Harris, both of N. Y. Guests were Mesdames S. Caplovitch, A. Stax, S. Markman, S. Israelovitch, H. Rosenberg, R. Engel, and Misses Freda Gansvil, Bea Markman, Jean Segal, Esther Markman and Rose Markman. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Israelovitch, S. Caplovitch and Miss Bea Markman. The guests of honour were presented with prizes.

Misses Hilda Sherman, Tilly Knight and Tilly Goldenberg gave an evening party Monday, August 12, at the home of Miss Tilly Knight, in compliment to Miss Esther Tisser, bride-elect of September 1. Guests were Misses Sema Perch, Jennie Seltzer, Jean Seller, Florence Stone, Sylvia Finkelberg, Adele Locker, Tilly Knight, Esther Tisser, Tilly Goldenberg and Mrs. D. Silverman, of Detroit, and Sidney Finkelberg, Norman Kathorn, Charlie Gillman, Lou Segal, Syd Bennett, Harry Locker, Sam Rosenzweig, Robert Finkelberg, Dan Needman and Dave Silverstone. The recipient was presented with a set of indian dress cases.

Mrs. Joseph Moss, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from Waterville, Que., where she spent the last few weeks.

Miss Lily Becker, 562 Hutchison Street, is home after spending two months in Baltimore, Maryland with relatives.

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MONTREAL

Dr. Jeannette A. Sarumett, who spent July in Atlantic City, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Katzman, has returned and is taking up her duties at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maritzer and children, Wiseman Avenue, who were staying at Levine's Hotel, Trout Lake, have returned home.

Mrs. R. A. Nainer and children, Esplanade Avenue, have left for an extended trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. Nainer will join them in a few days.

Mrs. I. H. Levine gave a personal shower for forty guests at the Edinburgh Café Thursday, August 15, in compliment to Miss Mildred Budrick, whose marriage took place Sunday, August 18.

Miss Freda Fink, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. A. Nainer, Esplanade Avenue, has returned to continue her training at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

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CABARET ON LABOR DAY

Cabaret entertainment and dancing is being arranged at the Paradise Cabaret and Dance Hall at Prefontaine on the afternoon and evening of Labor Day. The proprietor, S. Berman, is donating the proceeds to the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp at Ste. Jerome, which is providing summer holidays for mothers and young children. Mrs. S. Visberg, who is on the house committee of the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp, is convener of tickets, which are being sold at all points in the Laurentian Mountains for this Labor Day entertainment.

Y. W. H. A. TO MOVE SOON

In September the Young Women's Hebrew Association will move into its new home at 1561 St. Urbain Street wich is now being repaired and renovated. Swimming privileges will be extended at Y.M.H.A. swimming pool. The program will include gymnasium work, swimming, handball, bowling and badminton. President of the Association, is Mrs. A. Z. Cohen. Committee chairmen: Miss Mary Vineberg, Mrs. S. M. Ogulnick, Misses B. Lipsey, Miss Mary Krasnow, Misses S. Peritz, S. Batist, R. Bercovitch, and R. Perlman. Mrs. Lily Rothman, executive director, announces a membership campaign early in September.

Ernest W. Stix, of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected a member of the Corporation of Washington University, the first Jewish leader to be so honored.

Irwin Reichl, youthful violinist, returned to America recently, having just graduated from the Liszt Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest with the highest honors ever accorded a violin student by that famous institution.

Young Judaea Convention Opens August 31

The Seventh Convention of the Federation of Young Judaea of Canada, opens Saturday evening, August 31st, at the City Hall in Hamilton. Herman E. Lightstone, president of Hamilton Young Judaea and the president of the Federation of Young Judaea of Canada, Samuel Chait, of Montreal, will speak.

A. B. Bennett, of Toronto, contributing editor of the Canadian Jewish Review, will speak on "The Jewish Agency", A. M. Klein, educational director of Canadian Young Judaea and editor of "The Judaean," the monthly magazine of the organization, will speak on "The Present Situation in Zionism"; and Lionel M. Gelber, of Toronto, vice-president of Canadian Young Judaea, will discuss the different aspects of the Young Judaea problem.

Election Monday afternoon, Hamilton Hadassah will be hostesses at luncheons Sunday and Monday; at tea and musicale Sunday afternoon, after which the delegates will be driven around the city and the district. The session Sunday night, will be open to the public. Montreal Young Judaea and Toronto Young Judaea, the two largest organizations in the Dominion, will debate: "Resolved that at the expiration of the mandate it would be advisable to establish Palestine as a seventh dominion of the British Empire." Eli Bohnen and Maurice Kertzer will form the Toronto team, upholding the affirmative; Goldie Yelin and Charles Rosen, the Montreal team. Closing session will be a banquet and dance at the Royal Connaught Hotel. Delegates' names received to date, are: Mrs. I. Nathanson, Sydney, N. S.; Nathan R. Levine, Moncton, N. B.; Mr. Babb and William Guss, St. John, N.B.; Pauline Schwartz and Hilda Pollock, Sherbrooke, Que.; Samuel Chait, Abraham M. Klein, Lillian Benjamin, I. Berlin, Miriam Carpin, Joseph Frank, Mae Bauman, Goldie Yelin, Charles Rosen, S. H. Abraham, Miriam Kertzer, Reva Blumenthal, Harry Hamerlin, Montreal; Jacob Low, Peterboro, Ont.; Libbie Silver, Timmins, Ont.; Bora Laskin, Fort William, Ont.; Miss Eva Bloom, Lionel M. Gelber, Misses M. Sobel, E. Trachtman, L. R. Watson, L. Shapiro, B. Cohen, M. Levine, L. Solta, B. Freed, L. Mindin, G. Rosen, M. Otis, S. Rosen, T. Pollick, L. Friedman, M. Tintma Littner, and Messrs. A. Zimmerman, Swarts, E. Morantz, E. Greenbaum, Sherman, M. Sandler, R. Shapiro, M. Kertzer, E. Bohnen, H. Cargman, M. Shapiro, I. Sherman, F. Greenbaum and Dr. M. Zimmerman, Toronto; I. Wolch, Winnipeg.

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WANTED

The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW wants snapshots of you and the children and their playmates and their relatives taken during the summer vacation. They will appear in The Review in the order received in this office. Don't forget to say who's who. Don't forget to send the pictures.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYANER: In loving memory of Gussie Goldstein wife of Louis Boyaner, who died August 20, 1925. Inserted by her husband and children.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Cherner, (née Betty Pomerance) Sunday, August 18, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Mesdames J. S. Kellert, Florence Eckman and S. Vosberg and G. Wolfe who have been in charge of a series of bridges during the summer months for the Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp for mothers and children, have received the following results: from Mrs. J.N. Neumann, 7 St. Antoine Road, bridge at her home, $42; Mrs. M. Usher, bridge at Bellevue, Que. August 5, $65. Rabiner's Hotel, Ivry, Que., with Mrs. A. Astrofsky as convenor, $20; Mrs. Rabiner donating hall and refreshments; Mrs. I. Kaufman bridge at Ste. Marguerites, Que., $28; At Trout Lake Mrs. A. Gordon collected $26; at Brigg's House, Shawbridge, Que., dance, Saturday, August 10 with Mesdames E. I. Mallek, L. J. Neumann, and J. H. Greenberg, as convenors, $76.50 was realized; Lafayette Hotel, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, bridge, given by Mesdames S. Leopold, E. J. Kussner, I. Glickman, Joe. Levinson, H. Bronfman, Jos. Cohen, J. S. Cohen, $165; at Greenberg's Hotel, Ste. Agathe, $93. was realised through the cooperation of N. Goodkowsky and the convenership of Mesdames J. Rosenbaum, P. Cohen, C. Rosenthal, and M. Greenberg who gave the hall and donated refreshments. Mrs. M. Flanders donated a baby's packet and Mrs. M. Greenberg a cake, which were raffled.

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

The award of scholarships under the auspices of the Dufferin Educational Society, to deserving Jewish pupils entering high school whose parents are unable to pay school fees, takes place Monday, September 2nd, at 8.15 p.m., at Baron de Hirsch Institute, 2946 Bleury Street. Community invited.

Information from the secretary, Miss S. Miller, Apt. 10, 5169 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.

Marriages

Goldstein-Blumenstein

July 30th, Anne Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenstein, was marrie to Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein. Mr and Mrs. E. Goldstein have returned from their honeymoon in New York.

Feldstein-Angel

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Angel, of Dorchester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Joseph Feldstein, son of Mrs. Myer Feldstein, and the late Myer Feldstein, of Montreal. Wedding September first, in Boston, Mass.

Wexler-Bloom

The marriage of Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloom, to Harry Saul Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wexler, was solemnized Sunday, August 18, at 5.30 p.m. at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Rabbi Herschorn officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white chiffon taffeta and silk net gown, bouffant style. Her veil of net was held by a cap and a wreath of velvet flowers and she carried ophelia roses and lilies. Miss Harriet Bloom, sister of the bride, was maid of honour wearing a maize taffeta gown with shaded net frills and shoes to match. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses. Ben Spears was best man and the ushers were Irving Wexler, brother of the groom; Irving Vosko, Milton Rosenthal, of New York; Harry Dorfman, of Quebec; John Rubin and George Panofsky. Mrs. Bloom, mother of the bride, was gowned in pencil blue chiffon with black mohair hat and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Wexler, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black lace, a black mohair hat and corsage of red roses. A reception was held at Kupchick's Restaurant for 100 guests. From out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pickman, and daughter June, of New York; Harry Dorfman, Quebec and Milton Rosenthal, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wexler are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City. Going away the bride wore a black chiffon velvet ensemble, a black felt hat and

Professional

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Marks-Lecker

The marriage of Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.Lecker, to Irving Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks, of Montreal, was solemnized Thursday, August 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, of Quebec City. Mr. and Mrs. Marks are spending their honeymoon on the S. S. St. Lawrence taking a boat trip up the Saguenay River and will return to Hotel Tadousac where they will spend a week.

Salomon-Rudolph

The marriage of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, to Arthur A. Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Salomon, was solemnized Sunday, August 18, in the Chapel of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, which was decorated with gladoli, ferns and roses. Rabbi Abramowitz officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon model. An old family veil was held with a cap of real lace caught with a wreath of orange blossoms in the back, and the bride carried a bouquet of lilies and yellow roses. Mrs. S. M. Eisenstadt, of New York, sister of the bride, as matron of honour in a watermelon color chiffon gown, wore beige hat and beige crepe shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses. Moe Salomon, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Rudolph, mother of the bride, attired in black lace wore hat to match and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Salomon, mother of the groom, wore blue lace with hat matching and corsage of American Beauty roses. Dinner was served to the immediate family. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eisenstdat, of New York; Miss Vera Eisenstadt and Charles Eisenstadt, of New York; and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gourich, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Budnick-Levine

The marriage of Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Levine, to Ben Budnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Budnick, was solemnized, Sunday, August 18, at Temple Solomon with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white canton gown trimmed with fringe. Her veil of net was caught cap effect with orange blossoms on either side and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Melvina Auerbach was maid of honor in pencil blue georgette with hat and shoes matching. Her bouquet of pale pink roses was tied with a blue bow. Irving Brown was best man. Mrs. Levine, mother of the bride, wearing black georgette and lace; and Mrs Budnick, the groom's mother, in mauve canton crepe wore hats to match and corsages of red roses. A reception was held for 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents, St. Urbain Street. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Rafal, of Ottawa; M. Held, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Budnick will spend their honeymoon in New York. Going away the bride wore a white ensemble with hat and shoes to match.

Budnick-Gotlieb

The marriage of Mildred, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Budnick, to Dave Gotlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gotlieb, was solemnized Sunday, August 18, at Sharium La Boker Synagogue with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Over her white georgette gown with pleated tiers fell a veil of net arranged with a cap and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Lena Gotlieb, sister of the groom, was maid of honour wearing orchid flowered chiffon with hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet of pink roses was tied with an orchid bow. Jack Gotlieb, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Budnick, mother of the bride, wore a gown of mauve canton crepe with hat to match and corsage of roses and Mrs. Gotlieb, mother of the groom, wore black canton crepe, a black hat and corsage of roses. The reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Levine, 4510 St. Urbain Street. Mrs. I. H. Levine, sister of the bride, was gowned in pink flowered chiffon with hat matching and a corsage of pale pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb are spending their honeymoon in New York. Going away the bride wore a blue ensemble with hat and shoes to match.

Zimman-Miller

The marriage of Ida, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller, of Sherbrooke, Que., to Ted Zimman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimman, of Montreal, was solemnized Sunday, August 18, at 6.30 p.m. at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Rabbi Katzman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was trimmed with Chantilly lace and fashioned longer in the back. Her veil of brocaded net was fastened with a cap and orange blossoms, and she carried lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Lottie Miller, of Sherbrooke, Que., sister of the bride, was maid of honour gowned in yellow satin and tulle fashioned longer in the back, she carried yellow tea roses. Isidore Zimman, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids, whose gowns were all fashioned longer in the back, carried bouquets of rose, tea roses. They were Misses Fanny Miller, sister of the bride, in green taffeta; Eva Wolfe, rose taffeta; Lily Wolfe, peach taffeta; Fanny Joseph, white moiré; and Bessie Katchgansky, of Granby, Que., rose taffeta. The groomsmen were William Smolkin, Sam Smolkin, Martin Zimman, William Miller and Mr. Wiere. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a black satin gown with tiers, fashioned longer in the back and trimmed with gold lace. Mrs. Zimman, mother of the groom, wore a black lace and georgette gown. Both corsages were of yellow roses. Supper was served to 300 guests in the Assembly hall of the Synagogue. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfe, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wrubel and family of Sherbrooke, Que., Mrs. Steinberg, and family and Mrs. E. P. McCabe, of Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Croft, of Detroit; Mrs. O. Silitzen and daughter, of Elizabeth, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Katchganasky and family, of Granby Que.; Leo Katchganasky, of Granby, and Mrs. J. Smolkin, of Almont, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zimman have left to spend their honeymoon in New York. Travelling the bride wore a green flat crepe ensemble, sand felt hat and sand shoes. They will live at 4822a Park Avenue.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Helen Sylvia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Montreal, to Frank Louis Singer, son of Mrs. C. Singer and the late George Singer, of Montreal, takes place Sunday, September 22nd, at Brooklyn, N, Y.

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mrs. Z. Krasner, to Sam Iscovitch, of Cornwall, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Iscovitch, takes place Sunday, September 22, at Auditorium Hall.

The marriage of Lilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor, to Ruebun Smal, takes place Sunday, September 8, at Beth David Synagogue, corner St. Joseph Boulevard and Nelson Avenue.

The marriage of Anna, daughter of A. Fagan, to Louis Mayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayle, takes place Sunday, September 15, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

The marriage of Babe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stern, to Alex Bulkis, son of Mrs. G. Bulkis and the late G. Bulkis, takes place September 10, in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Budovitch, of St. John, N. B., to William Kaplansky, son of A. L. Kaplansky and the late Mrs. Kaplansky, of Montreal. Marriage in November.

The engagement is announced of Matilda, daughter of K. Bessner, and the late Mrs. K. Bessner, to Eddie Greenspoon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenspoon, both of Montreal.

Mrs. A. Nudelman announces the engagement of the youngest daughter, Sarah, to Moe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Louis A. Shvemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shevmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Moscovitch announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Max Gold, of Ottawa, August 18.

THERE'S A REASON

Little David stood regarding his father intently as the latter read the evening paper.

"Father," he asked at last, "why have you so many gray hairs?"

"Because of you," answered the father irritably, "you cause me so much trouble and anxiety. You are lazy, and careless."

"Oh, I see," answered David, "now I can understand why grandpa's hair is so white."

RACHMONES

"Shloime!" cried the workman to his apprentice. "Why are you crying? Are you homesick?"

"No, Mr. Moses," answered the boy. "I'm sorry for the cow you slaughtered. You gave me such a small piece of meat that the slaughter seemed hardly worth while."

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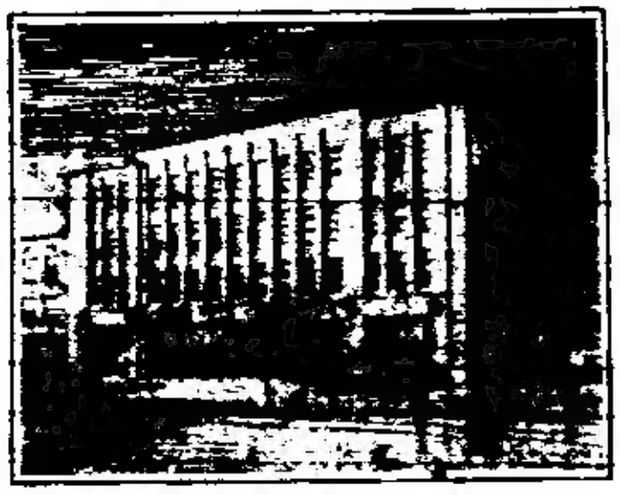

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August 22, [illegible]

Jewish [illegible]

These who attend[ed] of August 19th, for t[he] pital Campaign [illegible] Hirsch, Allan Bron[fman] Michaels, Ernest G. [Lev]er, Isaachar Gre[enberg] Vineberg, Michael [Cai]serman, Simon H[irsch] Herschorn, Morris G[reenberg] Phillips, A. Keilnor, [Ab]ram Pinguard, David Shap[iro] don, L. Albert, Julius Deskin, Louis Sende[rens] I. Trobber, Harry S[teinberg] Singer, M. Goldenbe[rg] erman, J. Schaffner, M. B. Signer, Tax[i] Rothbart, George J[acobs] Kirsch, T. P. Hirsch, [Jo]seph, J. E. Glickman, Rembarch, Dr. N. Vin[eberg] er, Harry Moss, [Ja]cob Dr. H. H. Lank, [Ja]cob Rabin, P. Lustgarten, Joseph Vineberg, Alb[ert] Rubin Stone, Saul Ha[rris] D. L. Bernstein, I. [Ab]ram Perimuter, S. O. We[inberg] man, H. Roseman, [Ja]cob Usheroff, Louis Cohe[n] berg, M. Greenberg, [Ja]cob Toker, A. Gold, H. [Ab]ram Perry Caplan, How[ard] Rudy, M. Rudolph, [Ja]cob L. Sourkes, S. Litwi[n] sen, A. Marcovitch, [Ja]cob H. Smith and Harr[y] The Jewish hospit[al] make a thorough c[an]vass pective subscribers [be]tween September 22 [and] 30 to raise a minim[um] with which to erect t[he] The city has been [di]vided zones as it has be[en]

S. BROM[AN]
Chairman, Publicity
Jewish Hospita[l]

Jewish Hospital Campaign Ready

Those who attended the meeting of August 19th, for the Jewish Hospital Campaign were: Michael Hirsch, Allan Bronfman, Clarence Michaels, Ernest G. F. Vas, J. P. Levee, Isaachar Greenberg, S. Ross Vineberg, Michael Morris, H. M. Caiserman, Simon Hopmeyer, H. E. Herschorn, Morris Ginsberg, Lazarus Phillips, A. Kellnor, B. Brodie, Leo Fingard, David Shapiro, S. G. Bendon, J. Albert, Julius Rost, Michael Deskin, Louis Sendel, Frank Lauria, J. Trobber, Harry Spector, William Singer, M. Goldenberg, M. Schneiderman, J. Schaffran, Max Seigler, M. B. Signer, Tax. Blumer, Henry Rothbart, George J. Shapiro, Moe Kirsch, T. P. Hirsch, Dr. E. A. Greenspon, J. E. Glickman, I. Ridell, N. Rombach, Dr. N. Vineberg, Alf. Tencer, Harry Moss, Morris Samuels, Dr. H. H. Lank, P. Jacobson, H. Rabin, P. Lurtgarten, J. H. Birnbom, Joseph Vineberg, Albert C. Ginsberg, Rubin Stone, Saul Hayes, Jack Horn, D. L. Bernstein, I. Dacks, M. M. Perlmutter, S. O. Weiss, G. Zimmerman, H. Roseman, L. Liebman, B. Usheroff, Louis Cohen, L. Trachtenberg, M. Greenberg, J. Steinman, Dr. Toker, A. Gold, H. C. Goldenberg, Percy Caplan, Howard Barnett, H. Rudy, M. Rudolph, A. J. Paull, H. L. Sourkes, S. Litwin, Dr. L. J. Rosen, A. Marcovitch, Maurice Hartt, H. Smith and Harry Cohen.

The Jewish hospital campaign will make a thorough canvass of prospective subscribers in the city between September 22 and September 30 to raise a minimum of $500,000 with which to erect the hospital.

The city has been divided into 25 zones as it has been decided the zone system is preferable and more efficient than the trade division system.

The campaign organization is headed by the two joint campaign chairmen, Allan Bronfman and Michael Hirsch.

A special names committee has been appointed under the Chairmanship of A. H. Jassby. Two liaison officers have been appointed—David Kirsch and Clarence Michaels. These will serve as the connecting link between the joint campaign chairmen and the entire canvassing organization, with the exception of the Special Names' Committee.

For the purpose of the campaign, the city has been divided geographically into 25 zones. Eight district control chairmen have been appointed, each of whom will be responsible for the organisation of from two to four of these zones, and for the appointment of a zone chairman to take charge of each zone. These zone chairmen will serve under the control of the district control chairman who has appointed them, and will be assisted in their work by that control chairman. The district control chairman will have the full cooperation of the two above-mentioned liaison officers.

Each of the 25 zone chairmen will appoint from six to 10 captains to serve under them in their respective zones.

It will be the duty of these captains to organize a team of from six to ten men who will work under his control.

Maps will be provided to each zone chairman and captains, showing the districts under their control.

Before the prospect cards are distributed to the zone chairmen, a limited number of special name cards will be eliminated, and the cards will then be sorted geographically, and placed under the zones to which they belong.

Every zone chairman is expected to allot to each of his captains the specific territory within his zone, and to hold that captain and his workers responsible for the canvass of that particular district.

In respect to special name prospects, yellow cards will be issued to each zone chairman who will, in turn, distribute these to his captains and workers, with instructions that they are not to canvass any prospect for whom they have received a yellow card.

Each worker will be expected to canvass every prospect within the district alloted to him (with the exception of special names cards) whether or not he be in possession of a card for such prospect. Men workers, however, will not canvass any residences unless they have prospect card for same as the majority of the residential cards will be covered by ladies teams.

A ladies division has not yet been organized, but it is the intention of the campaign committee to do so in the very near future. Ladies teams will also work on the zone system.

The zone chairmen and captains will not be expected to organize any ladies' teams, but will concentrate entirely on men workers.

Women workers will not canvass any stores, offices or places of business, unless they have a card but they will be expected to cover every residence in the district allotted to them whether they have a card for same or not.

In order to avoid confusion and duplication of effort, no worker will canvass any card outside his own district, except by special arrangement with the captain or zone chairman of the district in which the prospect may be domiciled.

The campaign committee feels it to be its duty to see that every Jewish citizen in Montreal is given an opportunity to contribute his or her share during the hospital campaign.

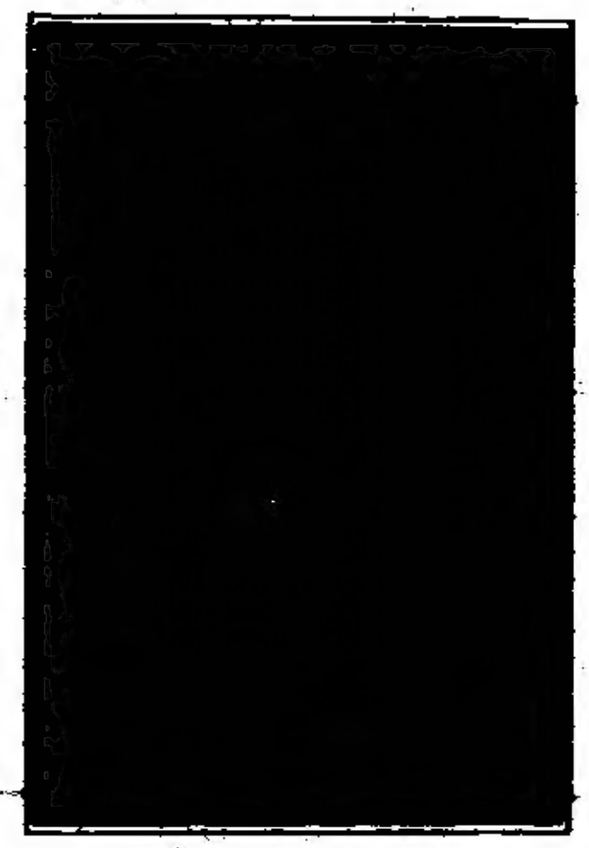
The trade division system, i.e., a furrier canvassing a furrier, etc., etc., is considered to be impracticable for the purposes of a campaign as intensive and broad in scope as the hospital campaign must be.

Although a list of 12,000 prospects has been prepared, nevertheless, it is felt that there must be hundreds of names of possible givers not listed.

The only way that these people can be reached is by an exhaustive door-to-door canvass, which can only be done by the use of the zone system.

Montreal Hadassah as a body will take an active part in the campaign for the Jewish hospital.

S. BRONFMAN
Chairman, Publicity Committee for Jewish Hospital Campaign



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The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

Having delivered this thrust, she swept my shop with a sepulchral glance, followed by a succession of nods. Then she said, with a grin at once wheedling and malicious:

"There are two more floors, aren't there? And I see you're very busy, thank God. Plenty of orders, hey? Thank God. Well, when Chaikin gets something started and there is nobody to spoil it, it's sure to go well. Isn't it?"

"Chaikin is certainly a fine designer," I replied, non-committally, wondering what she was driving at.

"A fine designer! Is that all?" she protested, with exquisite sarcasm. "And who fixed up this whole business? Who did not sleep nights to get it all along? Whose styles got the business started and gave it the name it has? Only 'a fine designer,' indeed! It's a good thing you admit that much at least. Well, but what's the use quarreling? I am here as a friend, not to make threats. That's not in my nature."

She gave me a propitiating look, and paused for my reply.

"What do you mean, Mrs. Chaikin?" I asked, with an air of complaisant perplexity.

"What do you mean?" she mocked me, suavely. "Poor fellow, he doesn't understand what a person means. He has no head on his shoulders, the poor thing. But what's the good beating about the bush, Levinsky? I am here to tell you that we have decided to come back and be partners again."

I did not burst into laughter. I just looked her over, and said, in the calmest and most business-like manner:

"That's impossible, Mrs. Chaikin. The business doesn't need any partner."

"Doesn't need any partner! But it's ours, this business, as much as yours; even more. It is our sweat and our blood. Why, you hadn't a cent to your name when we started it, and you know it. And what did you have, pray? Did you know anything about cloaks? Could you do anything without Chaikin?"

"We won't argue about it, Mrs. Chaikin."

"Not argue about it?"

She was working herself into a rage, but she nipped it in the bud. "Now, look here, Levinsky," she said, with fresh suavity. "I have told you I haven't come here to pick a quarrel. Maxie misses you very much. He's always speaking about you." She tried a tone of persuasion. "When Chaikin and you are together again the business will go like grease. You know it will. He'll be the inside man and you'll attend to the outside business. You won't have to worry about anything around the shop, and, well, I needn't tell you what his designs will do for the business. Why, the Manheimers are just begging him to become their partner" (this was a lie, of course). "But I say: 'No, Chaikin! Better let us stick to our own business, even if it's much smaller, and let's be satisfied with whatever God is pleased to give us.'"

Her protestations and pleadings proving ineffectual, she burst into another fury and made an ugly scene, threatening to retain "the biggest lawyer in the 'Nited States" and to commence action against me.

I smiled.

"Look at him! He's smiling!" she said, addressing herself to some of my men. "He thinks he can swindle people and be left alone."

"Better go home, Mrs. Chaikin," I said, impatiently. "I have no time."

"All right. We shall see," she snapped, flouncing out. Before she closed the door on herself she returned and, stalking up to the chair which she had occupied a minute before, she seated herself again, defiantly. "Chase me out, if you dare," she said, with a sneer, her chin in the air. "I should just like to see you do it. Should like to see you chase me out of my own shop. It's all mine! all mine!" she shouted, her voice mounting hysterically. "All mine! Chaikin's sweat and blood. You're a swindler, a thief! I'll put you in Sing Sing."

She went off into a swoon, more or less affected, and when I had brought her to herself she shed a flood of quiet tears.

"Take pity, oh, do take pity!" she besought, patting my hand. "You have a Jewish heart; you'll take pity."

There was nothing for it but to edge out of the room and to hide myself.

A week later she came again, this time with Maxie, whom I had not seen for nearly three years and who seemed to have grown to double his former size. On this occasion she threatened to denounce me to the Cloak-makers' Union for employing scab labor. Finally she made a scene that caused me to whisper to Bender to telephone for a policeman. Before complying, however, he tried persuasion.

"You had better go, madam," he said to her, meekly. "You are excited."

Partly because he was a stranger to her, but mainly, I think, because of his American appearance and English, she obeyed him at once.

The next day her husband came. He looked so worn and wretched and he was so ill at ease as he attempted to explain his errand that I could scarcely make out his words, but I received him well and my manner was encouraging, so he soon found his tongue.

"Don't you care to have it in the old way again?" he said, piteously.

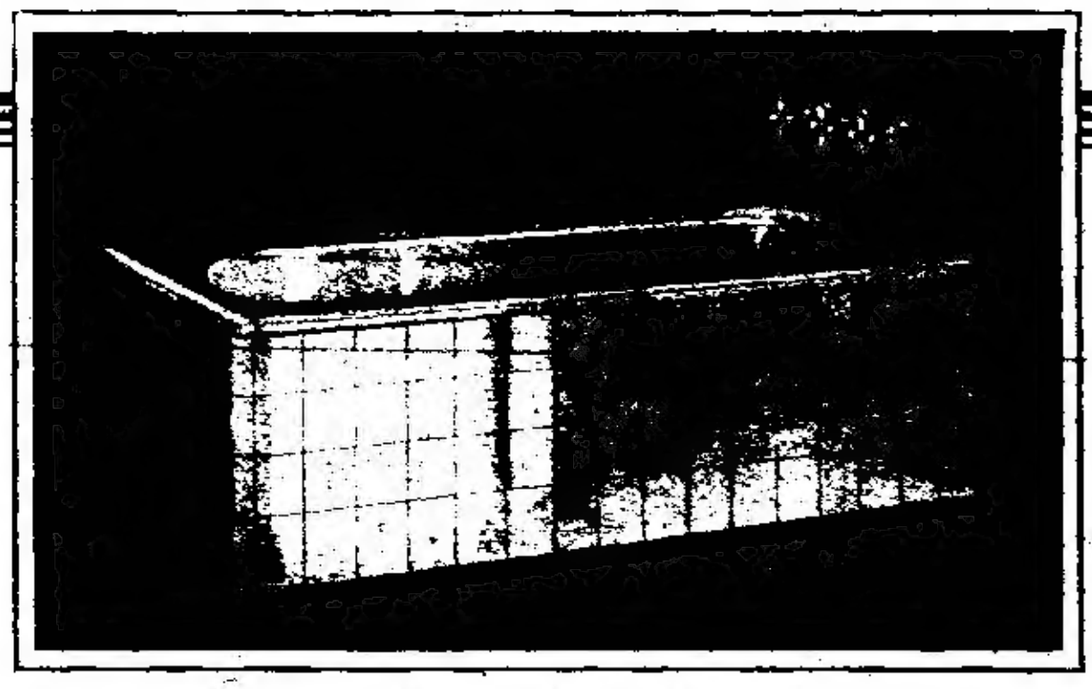
"Why, I wish I could, Mrs. Chaikin. I should be very glad to have you here. I mean what I say. But it's really impossible."

"I should try my best, you know."

"I know you would."

After a pause he said: "She'll drive me into the grave. She makes my life so miserable."

(Continued on page 10)



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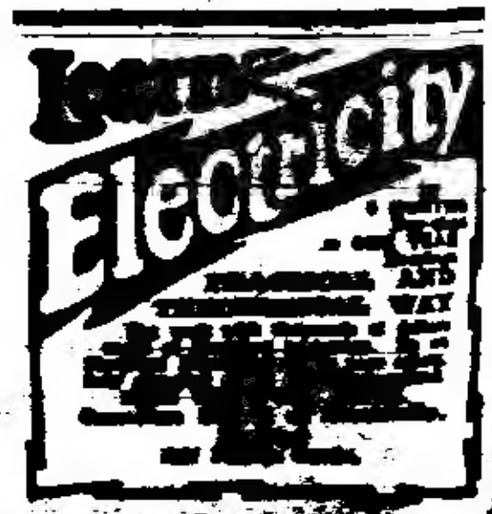

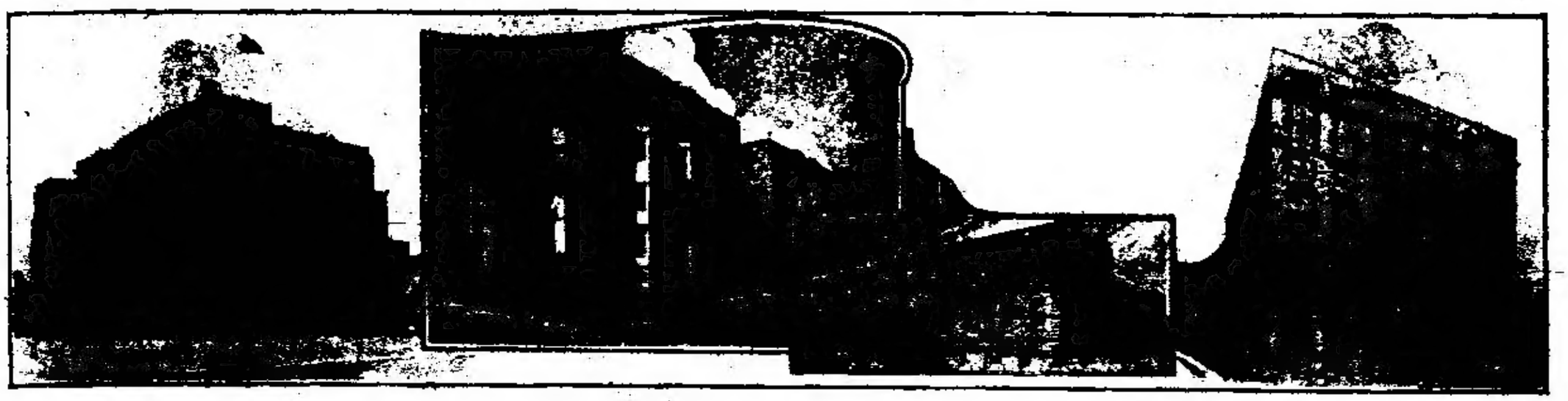

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REALTY NEWS

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J. Dallas, of Dallas Plumbing and Heating Co., was in charge of plumbing, heating and ventilating installations for the Norwolfe Apartments and the Club Tavern, Mansfield Street, which were built for L. Wolfe by Neumann Realties.

J. Goldberg sold to A. Rosen et al the southeast part of 419, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 24 by 80 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4231 to 4235, fronting on Clarke avenue, for $5,500.

J. Rosenzweig sold to D. Polansky lot No. 41, Hochelaga ward, measuring 45 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 3231 to 3245, fronting on Notre Dame street, for $5,000.

F. Podhoreski sold to A. Zirum: lots Nos. 3698-15, 16, St. Paul ward, measuring 50 x 85 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 6848, fronting on Irwin avenue, for $1,350.

A. Zou sold to S. Gordon lot No. 1649-39, St. Louis ward, with buildings bearing the civic No. 3532, fronting on Colonial street, for $3,000.

Crystal Spring Land Co. Ltd., sold to Z. Messier lots Nos. 2643-1984, 1985 Villeray Ward, measuring 40 x 75 feet, without buildings fronting on Henri Julien street for $1,500.

St. Lawrence Properties Limited sold to L. Deitcher et al, pt. S. O. 1653 Ste. Anne Ward, with buildings, fronting on Wellington street for $20,000.

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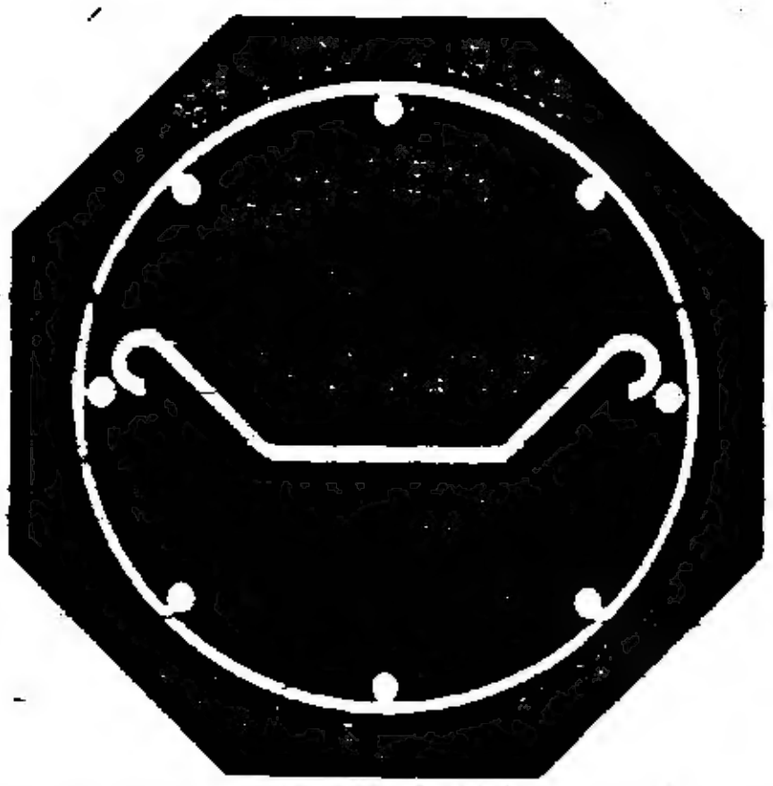

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 8)

"But it was she who made you get out of our partnership," I remarked, sympathetically.

"Yes, and now she blames it all on me. When she heard you had moved to a larger place she fainted. Couldn't you take me back?"

He finally went to work as a designer for one of the old firms, at a smaller salary than his former employers had paid him.

For the present I continued to worry along with my free-lance designers, but as a matter of fact Chaikin's wonderful feeling for line and color was unbeknown to himself, in my service. The practice of pirating designs was rapidly becoming an open secret, in fact. Styles put out by the big houses were copied by some of their tailors, who would sell the drawing for a few dollars to some of the smaller houses in plenty of time before the new cloak or suit had been placed on the market. In this manner it was that I obtained almost regularly, copies of Chaikin's latest designs.

The period of dire distress that smote the country about this time — the memorable crisis of 1893 — dealt me a staggering blow, but I soon recovered from it. The crisis had been preceded by a series of bitter conflicts between the old manufacturers and the Cloak-makers' Union, in the form of lockouts, strikes, and criminal proceedings against the leaders of the union, which had proved fatal to both. The union was still in existence, but it was a mere shadow of the formidable body that it had been three years before. And, as work was scarce, labor could be had for a song, as the phrase goes. This enabled me to make a number of comparatively large sales. To tell the truth, the decay of the union was a source of regret to me, as the special talents I had developed for dodging it while it was powerful had formerly given me an advantage over a majority of my competitors which I now did not enjoy. Everybody was now practically free from its control. Everybody could have all the cheap labor he wanted.

Still, I was one of a minority of cloak-manufacturers who contrived to bring down the cost of production to an extraordinary low level, and so I gradually obtained considerable business, rallying from the shock of the panic before it was well over.

CHAPTER VII

The panic was followed by a carnival of prosperity of which I received a generous share. My business was progressing with leaps and bounds.

The factory and office were moved to Broadway. This time it was a real office, with several bookkeepers, stenographers, model girls, and golden legends on the doors. These legends were always glittering in my mind.

People were loading me with flattery. Everybody was telling me that I had "got there," and some were hinting, or saying in so many words, that I was a man of rare gifts, of exceptional character. I accepted it all as my due. Nay, I regarded myself as rather underestimated. "They don't really understand me," I would think to myself. "They know that I possess brains and grit and all that sort of thing, but they are too commonplace to appreciate the subtlety of my thoughts and feelings."

Every successful man is a Napoleon in one thing at least—in believing himself the ward of a lucky star. I was no exception to this rule. I came to think myself infallible.

In short, prosperity had turned my head.

I looked upon poor people with more contempt than ever. I still called them "misfits," in a Darwinian sense. The removal of my business to Broadway was an official confirmation of my being one of the fittest, and those golden inscriptions on my two office doors served to proclaim it solemnly.

At the same time I did not seem to be successful enough. I felt as though my rewards were inadequate. I was now worth more than one hundred thousand dollars, and the sum did not seem to be anything to rejoice over. My fortune was not climbing rapidly enough. I was almost tempted to stamp my foot and snarlingly urge it on. Only one hundred thousand! Why, there were so many illiterate dunces who had not even heard of Darwin and Spencer and who were worth more.

There were moments, however, when my success would seem something incredible. That was usually when I chanced to think of some scene of my past life with special vividness. Could it be possible that I was worth a hundred thousand dollars, that I wore six-dollar shoes, ate dollar lunches, and had an army of employees at my beck and call?

I never recalled my unrealized dreams of a college education without experiencing a qualm of regret.

One day—it was a drizzly afternoon in April—as I walked along Broadway under my umbrella I came across Jake Mindel's, the handsome young man who had been my companion during the period when I was preparing for City College. I had not seen him for over two years, but I had kept track of his career and I knew that he had recently graduated from the University Medical College and had opened

WANTED

The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW wants snapshots of you and the children and their playmates and their relatives taken during the summer vacation. They will appear in The Review in the order received in this office. Don't forget to say who's who. Don't forget to send the pictures.

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a doctor's office on Rivington Street. His studiously dignified carriage, his Prince Albert coat, the way he wore his soft hat, the way he held his open umbrella, and, above all, the beard he was growing, betrayed a desire to look his new part. And he did look it, too. The nascent beard, the frock-coat, and the soft hat became him. He was handsomer than ever, and there was a new air of quiet, though conscious, intellectual importance about him.

The sight of him as I beheld him coming toward me gave me a pang of envy.

"Levinsky! How are you? How are you?" he shouted, flinging himself at me effusively.

"I hear you're practising medicine," I returned. And, looking him over gaily, I added, "A doctor every inch of you."

He blushed.

"And you're a rich man, I hear."

"Vanderbilt is richer, I can assure you. I should change places with you any time."

In my heart I remarked, "Yes, I am worth a hundred thousand dollars, while he is probably struggling to make a living, but I can beat him at his own intellectual game, too, even if he has studied anatomy and physiology."

"Well, you will be a Vanderbilt some day. You're only beginning to make money. People say you are a great success. I was so glad to hear of it."

"And I am glad to hear that you were glad," I jested, gratefully. "And how are things with you?"

"All right," He answered, firmly. "I can't complain. For the time I've been practising I am doing very well. Very well, indeed."

He told me of a case in which one of the oldest and most successful physicians on the East Side had made a false diagnosis, and where he, Mindels, had made the correct one and saved the patient's life.

"The family wouldn't hear of another doctor now. They would give their lives for me," he said, with a simper.

I took him up to my factory and showed him about. He was lavish and in his expressions of surprise at the magnitude of my concern, and when I asked him to have dinner with me that evening he seemed to be more than pleased. Apart from other feelings, he was probably glad to renew acquaintance with a man who could afford to pay a decent doctor's bill, and through whom he might get in touch with other desirable patrons.

Presently he wrinkled his forehead, as though he had suddenly remembered something.

"Oh! Let me see!" he said. "Couldn't we postpone it? I have a confinement this evening. I expect to be called at any moment."

We changed the date, and he departed. I was left somewhat excited by the reminiscences that the meeting had evoked in me. I fell to pacing the floor of my office, ruminating upon the change which the past few years had wrought in his life and in mine. His boastful garrulity was something new in him. Was it the struggle for existence which was forcing it upon him? I wondered whether that confinement story was not a fib invented to flaunt his professional success. Thereupon I gave myself credit for my knowledge of human nature. "That's one of the secrets of my success," I thought. I complimented myself upon the possession of all sorts of talents, but my keenest ambition was to be recognized as an unerring judge of men.

The amusing part of it was that in 1894, for example, I found that in 1893 my judgment of men and things had been immature and puerile. I was convinced that now at last my insight was a thoroughly reliable instrument, only a year later to look back upon my opinions of 1894 with contempt. I was everlastingly revising my views of people, including my own self.

BOOK XI
MATRIMONY
CHAPTER I

One afternoon in January or February, I was on a Lexington Avenue car going up-town. At Sixty-seventh Street the car was invaded by a vivacious crowd of young girls, each with a stack of books under one of her arms. It was evident that they were returning home from Normal College, which was on that corner. Some of them preferred to stand, holding on to straps, so as to face and converse with their seated chums.

I was watching them as they chattered, laughed, or whispered, bubbling over with the joy of being young and with the consciousness of their budding womanhood, when my attention was attracted to one of their number—a tall, lanky, long-necked lass of fifteen or sixteen. She was hanging on to a strap directly across the car from me. I could not see her face, but the shape of her head and a certain jerk of it, when she laughed, looked strikingly familiar to me. Presently she chanced to turn half-way around, and I recognized her. It was Lucy. I had not seen her for six years. She was completely changed and yet the same. Not yet fully formed, elongated, attenuated, angular, ridiculously too tall for her looks, and not quite so pretty as she had been at nine or ten, but overflowing with color, with light, with blossoming life, she thrilled me almost to tears. I was aching to call out her name, to hear myself say "Lucy" as I once been wont to do, but I was not sure that it would be advisable to let her father hear of my lingering interest in his family. While I was thus debating with myself whether I should accost her, her glance fell on me. She transferred it to one of the windows, and the next moment she fell to eying me furtively.

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"She has recognized me, but she won't come over to me," I thought. "She seems to be aware of her father's jealousy." It was a painful moment.

Presently her fresh, youthful face brightened up. She bent over to two of her girl friends and whispered something to them, and then these threw glances at me. After some more whispering Lucy faced about boldly and stepped over to me.

"I beg your pardon. Aren't you Mr. Levinsky?" she asked, with sweet, girlish shyness.

"Of course I am, Lucy! Lucy dear, how are you? Quite a young lady!"

"I was wondering," she went on without answering. "At first I did not know. You did seem familiar to me, but I could not locate your face. But then, all at once, don't you know, I said to myself, 'Why, it's Mr. Levinsky.' Oh, I'm so glad to see you."

She was all flushed and beaming with the surprise of the meeting, with consciousness of the eyes of her classmates who were watching her, and with something else which seemed to say: "I am Lucy, but not the little girl you used to play with. I am a young woman."

"And I was wondering who that tall, charming young lady was," I said. "Lord! how you have grown, Lucy!"

"Yes, I'm already taller than mother and father," she answered.

"Than both together?"

"No, not as bad as all that," she giggled.

For children of our immigrants to outgrow their parents, not only intellectually, but physically as well, is a common phenomenon. Perhaps it is due to their being fed far better than their parents were in their childhood and youth.

I asked Lucy to take a seat by my side and she did, cheerfully. ("Maybe she does not know anything," I wondered.)

"How is Danny?" I asked. "Still fat?"

"No, not very," she laughed. "He goes to school. I have a little sister, too," she added, blushing the least bit.

I winced. It was as though I had heard something revoltingly unseemly. Then a thought crossed my mind, and, seized with an odd feeling of curiosity, I asked:

"How old is she?"

"Oh, a little less than a year," Lucy replied. "She's awful cute," she laughed.

"And how is papa?" I inquired, to turn the conversation.

"He's all right, thank you," she answered, gravely. "Only he lost a lot of money on account of the hard times. Many of his customers were out of work. Business is picking up, though."

"And how is Becky? Are you still great friends?"

"Why, she ought to be here!" she replied, gazing around the car. "Must be in the next car."

"In another car!" I exclaimed, in mock amazement. "Not by your side?"

Lucy laughed. "We are in the same class," she said.

"And, of course, the families still live in the same house?"

She nodded affirmatively, adding that they lived at One Hundred and Second Street near Madison Avenue, about a block and a half from the Park.

"Come up some time, won't you?" she gurgled, with childish amiability, yet with apparent awkwardness.

I wondered whether she was aware of her father's jealousy.

"If she were she certainly would not invite me to the house," I reflected.

I made no answer to her invitation.

"Won't you come up?" she insisted.

I thought: "she doesn't seem to know anything about it. She has only heard that I had a quarrel with her mother." I shook my head, smiling affectionately.

"Why, are you still angry at mother?" she pursued, shaking her head, deprecatingly, as who should say, "You're a bad boy."

I thought, "Of course she doesn't know." I smiled again. Then I said:

"You're a sweet girl, all the same. And a big one, too."

"Thank you. Do come. Will you?"

I shook my head.

"Will you never come?" she asked, playfully. "Never? Never?"

"I have told you you're a charming girl, haven't I? What more do you want?"

The American children of the Ghetto are American not only in their languages, tastes, and ambitions, but in outward appearance as well. Their bearing, gestures, the play of their features, and something in the very expression of their Semitic faces proclaim the land of their birth. All this was true of Lucy. She was fascinatingly American, and I told her so.

"You're not simply a charming girl. You're a charming American girl," I said.

I wondered whether Dora had been keeping up her studies, and by questioning Lucy about the books under her arm I contrived to elicit the

(Continued on page 16)

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

MADELINE RUTH,
daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Toronto

WHAT THE CHILDREN SAY

Subscribers of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in little stories about their youngsters or children they know, what they say and do in interesting situations. Write down what your little one said to-day and mail it to the What-the-Children-Say Editor, REVIEW office, in Toronto or Montreal. Give the child's full name, age, address and the name of his parents. One dollar will be paid for every story printed.

Jack Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, 294 Villeneuve West, was asked whom he liked better of his parents. He raised his two thumbs, asking whether one was different from the other, in any way. When he was told that they were both alike he said: "Well, that's the way I love mother and dad, both alike".

It Came to Pass That——

—By Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

AUGUST 24TH.

Martyrdom at Cologne, 1349. The Martyr Community of Germany did not escape the lot of its fellows at the period of the Black Death, when accusations were everywhere rife that the Jews had poisoned the wells. The municipality indeed endeavoured to shield them, insisting that it was a visitation of God, and even writing to the Burgomaster of Strasburg encouraging him to protect the local community. The populace however was roused to such a pitch of fury that it could not be held back. On St. Bartholomew's Day (August 24th, 1349) the Judengasse was attacked. Following their prearranged plan, the Jews set fire to their houses and the whole community escaped massacre by perishing in the flames. It only remained for the mob to divide the spoil. Upon the same day a terrible massacre took place at Erfurt.

AUGUST 25TH.

Death of David Ganz, 1613. A pupil of the famous Rabbi Löwe ben Bezalel, of Prague, and of Moses Isserles, of Cracow, he compiled, at the latter's suggestion, a chronology of universal and Jewish history from the creation down to his own day. This he called the 'Plant of David': *Zemah David* (Prague, 1592). Though dry and concise to a degree, it is valuable for the information which it gives about the northern countries. It is memorable moreover as the first work of its kind to appear among German Jews, marking the growth of the historical spirit amongst them. David Ganz was interested also in astronomy and cosmography, on which subjects he published a couple of works. A relative of his was Joachim Gaunse, a Jewish mining engineer from Prague, who was expelled from England in 1589 in consequence of his outspokenness on matters of religion.

AUGUST 26TH.

Death of Hirschell Levin, 1800. A native of Galicia, he was brought up in Amsterdam, and sided enthusiastically with his uncle, Jacob Emden, in his disputation with the Sabbataean Johanan Eybeschütz. His share in this created such an impression that on the death of Aaron Hart in 1756 he was invited to come to London as rabbi of the Ashkenazic community in Duke's Place. Here he was known by the name of Hart Lyon. In 1763, however, a dispute about the recurrent question of Shehita led to his resignation, his successor being David Tevele Schiff, of Frankfort. Hirschell Levin subsequently took up the position of Rabbi in Halberstadt, then in Mannheim, and finally in Berlin. Here he was intimate with Moses Mendelssohn, with whom he collaborated in some literary work. While he had been living in London, in 1762, there was born to him a son, Solomon. Under the name of Solomon Herschell the latter acted as Chief Rabbi of the Great Synagogue and of the British Empire from 1802 down to his death in 1842—by sheer coincidence, the only holder of the office down to the present time who has been of English birth.

AUGUST 27TH.

Deliverance at Tiberias, 1743. The city had recently been re-established by Sheikh Dair el Amar, who invited Isaac Abulafia, of Smyrna, to induce some of his brethren to settle in it with him. This pre-Zionist experiment met with some success, and the little community seemed to be firmly establishing itself. In 1743, however, Suleiman Pasha, Governor of Damascus, determined to assert his overlordship, and laid siege to the city. During the eighty-three days of the investment the Jews co-operated manfully in the defence: for they knew that capture would spell disaster for them. At last the Pasha was forced to raise the siege (August 27th): and a short time afterwards, while he was preparing a second attack, he suddenly died. The Jews of Tiberias accordingly instituted the anniversaries of these two dates (Ellul 7th and Kislev 4th) as local Purims, which are still annually observed.

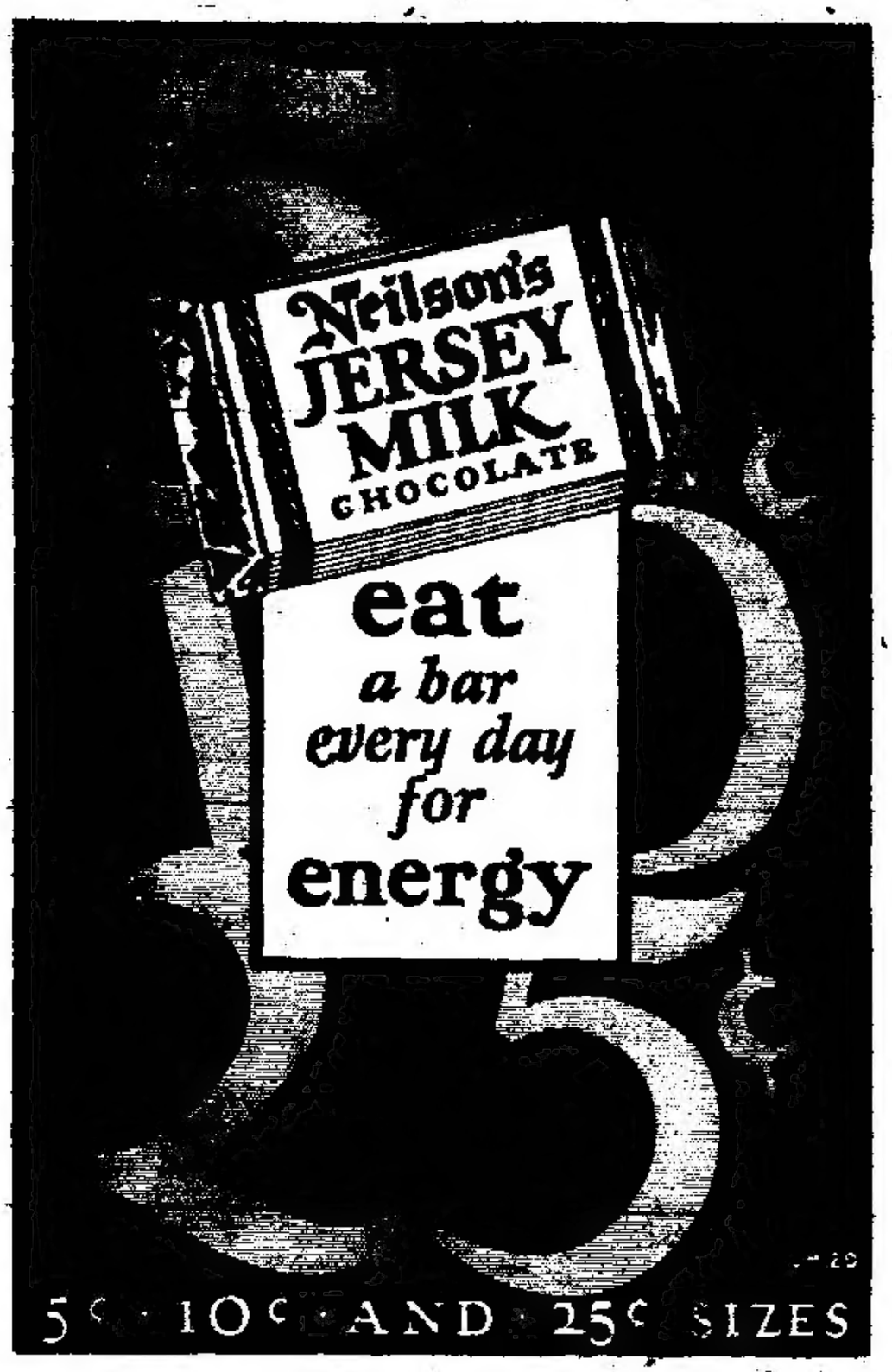
AUGUST 28TH.

Alenu prohibited in Brandenburg, 1703. The noblest of Hebrew prayers in its original form contains the words 'For they bow down to vanity and emptiness, and pray to a God that helpeth not,'—an obvious allusion to the idolators amongst whom the Jews were living in the remote period (probably the third century) in which it was compiled. The Moslem world never suspected any current allusion in it. 'Truly this prayer is sufficient for all purposes: there is no need for any other,' exclaimed Sultan Selim, on being shown a translation. Nevertheless, throughout Christendom it attracted a disproportionate degree of attention, an ignoble play upon words even suggesting in the word 'emptiness' an allusion to the founder of Christianity. From the fourteenth century onwards it formed the object of one attack after the other, Menasseh ben Israel being forced to devote a special chapter to it in his *Vindiciæ Judæorum*. In 1703, as a result of the attacks of Eisenmenger, the question was again raised, and the Jews of the Margravate of Brandenburg were forbidden to make use of the prayer. Ultimately, in order to forestall suspicion, the objectionable passage was removed from the Ashkenazic rite.

AUGUST 29TH.

'Invention' of the body of Hugh of Lincoln, 1255. Some days before, a child of eight years had been missed in Lincoln. As it happened, a Jewish wedding was being celebrated in the city, and guests had come from all over England. They were immediately marked out for destruction. Naturally enough, the body was found in a well in one of their houses, after the inevitable miracle: mutilated (it was said, with wounds inflicted in mockery of the Passion). The Jews were too wealthy to be spared, even though some friars appealed on their behalf. A confession of a sort was obtained by the infliction of torture on one Copin, who was forthwith dragged through the streets tied to a horse's tail and hanged. Ninety-one of the most prominent Jews of Lincoln were sent to London, where all but two were executed. 'Little Hugh of Lincoln' was soon canonized, and his relics continued to work miracles until the Reformation. Hardly any other case of the sort attracted so much attention. It

(Continued on page 16)



Every Friday

Blood is boiling in Toronto the Good because on the evening of August 13 the police forbade a meeting of Communists and because of the methods they used in so doing. The press has been crowded with letters in which most of the things said about the affair and the police have been hard things. The press itself has offered sharp contrast in discussion from the reactionary and liberal points of view. The interests of the Communists have become the smallest part of the outgrowth of the episode. Danger to the principle of free speech is seen as the important subject. The people realize that unless decisive action is taken times have changed and for the worse.

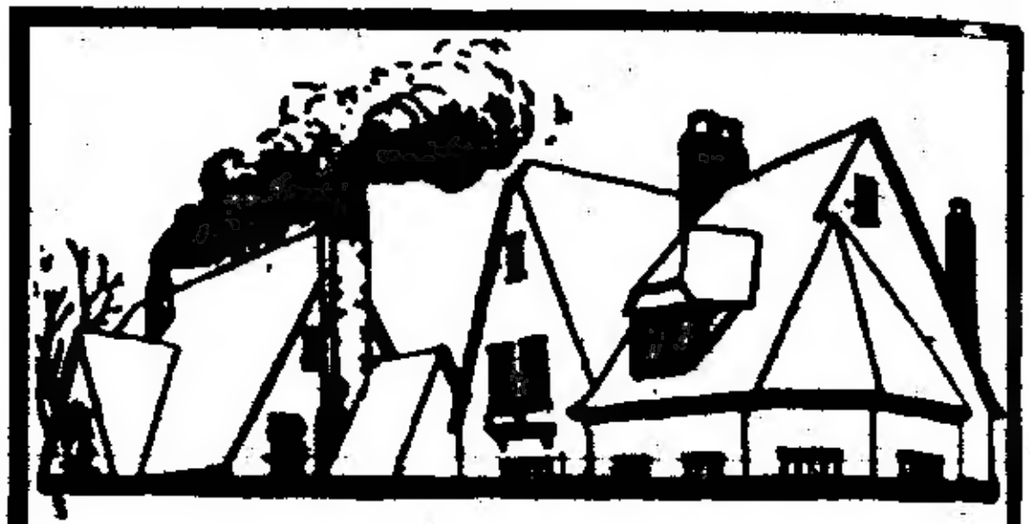
The real trouble seems to be that what Grover Whalen, police commissioner of New York, is to New York Chief of Police Draper is to the city of Toronto. The New York police force has been faced with big crimes the past year or so and they remain unsolved. But when Whalen became police commissioner lately things began to hum, as it were. He drilled his men to march and snap into it. He ordered a new style of cap for them and then one day when everything was polished up he stood in a reviewing stand and the policemen swung by in a grand glittering army to the greater glory of law and order and the city of New York. Chief of Police Draper believes in snap, too. It was said at the time of his succession that policemen had to be perfectly groomed and even manicured before they began aright the day of preventing crime and violence. Whalen is a sartorial exhibit and Draper is a military man but both seem to be in accord in two things at least. One is that strong arm methods are the only way. The other is that when you can't solve crime you can divert the attention of the people from it and your own inability. Draper is evidently Americanized. He must have learned by observation that it is easier to beat and kick the defenseless than it is to catch bank robbers. Draper is a military man and military-minded. His psychology is that of the grim guardian of occupied territory. Every one must get into goosestep. His iron grip must include all. His attitude of mind, then, would appear to make him unfit for the job of paid servant and protector of Toronto people. It is inconceivable that these people with their British ideas on the principle of free speech would engage a man so unsuited to their needs. He is a menace to the constitutional rights of the people and should be taken down and laid away before he becomes a habit.

A solid page of letters in the *Toronto Daily Star* reveals that even people who condemn at the outset any Communist activities in Canada are at white heat over the disgraceful Queens Park affair when men were knocked down and beaten even by plain clothesmen. These letters are signed "An Old Tory," "British Sportsmanship", "Returned Soldier" "Naval Veteran", "Imperialist", and those whose names are printed minimize even the danger of Communism as compared with that of the loss of citizens' rights. They all stress the inalienable right to free assembly, all protest against the ruthlessness of the police, and some call for the removal of the chief. The *Daily Star* gives pages to reports and interviews on the affair and includes affidavits of citizens who saw what happened.

Take up the *Toronto Globe*. It makes nothing of the affair in its news columns. But its leading editorial reviews the seriousness of the world-wide Communist agitations. It declares it the duty of all those charged with maintaining law and order to prevent unlawful assemblies. It says: "Practically all the Bolshevist trouble-makers in Canada are subject to summary deportation if, in the opinion of the Department of Immigration, they have been found to be undesirable citizens. The vast majority of Communists in this Dominion are other than native-born. Those insiders who are working for the overthrow of the system of civilization which prevails in Canada should be sent back whence they came. They are not only a nuisance to Canadians but a menace to Canada. They should be sent home at once. Practically all the activities of the Canadian Bolsheviki could be eliminated in the immediate future if the Federal, Provincial and municipal authorities would apply the measures that lie within their power."

On this desk at present writing is a feature story from the Toronto Star Weekly of October 3, 1925, entitled "Canada's Reds Come Out in the Open." The writer of this amiable, tolerant article found the office of the Red headquarters of Canada modern and busy and separated by a thin wall from the Albany Club, a stronghold of the established order where every noon before lunch elderly gentleman stand up and sing "God Save the King." On the wall he saw a large bronze medallion of Lenin and heard again that the Communist platform was the dictatorship of the proletariat. Four men gave the writer any information he wanted. They were Jack Macdonald, for long years well-known in labor circles, secretary of the party, and the man who was knocked down and kicked at the recent open meeting; also Tim Buck, editor of the party's propaganda; William Moriarty, who had just returned from Moscow; and Morris Spector, at that time titular head of the Communist party of Canada. All had been to Russia. In answer to questions from the Star reporter, Tim Buck said in part: "We have 4,200 members in good standing. We might have 30,000 sympathizers. Our party's greatest strength is among the miners of Nova Scotia and Alberta. In Nova Scotia they are wholly Canadian-born. In Alberta they are largely foreign-born. The nationality of the majority of our membership is British by a large majority." The reporter was told of the latest meeting where 4,000 men, jammed between the city hall and Eaton's had listened to Red propaganda undisturbed. They had heard all about absolute control of industry by the worker, no more profits, interest, rents, investment, nothing but work and all rewards in proportion to work, and how the Communist must be a Communist at his work and speak and act openly for the cause.

That was four years ago but it is hardly likely that, as the *Globe* claims, "the vast majority of Communists in this Dominion are other than native-born, subject to deportation." Communism is an unpopular cause and makes the established order far less uneasy than the prospect of peace and order dispensed by uniformed thugs. Four years ago in Toronto men could stand and listen in peace and speakers could blow off steam and go away happy. To-day peaceful by-standers are hustled and public and harmless assembly is forbidden by a czaristic police regime. Let the value of the recent outrage on the part of the police lie in its warning of what should not happen to constitutional rights. Let the *Globe* itself serve the people by the banner it has so often dragged from its masthead into the dust: "The subject who is truly loyal to the Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures." T.T.A.



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It Came to Pass That—

(Continued from page 13)

was celebrated in popular ballads in England, Scotland, and France: and it inspired Chaucer with his 'Prioress's Tale.'

AUGUST 30TH.

Birth of Hahem Zevi, 1658. Though a full-blooded Ashkenazi, born in Moravia, he lived for so long in the Sephardic world, at Salonica, Constantinople, and elsewhere that he was universally known by the Rabbinical title in use there. During the siege of Buda, in 1686, his wife and child were killed by a cannon-shot, and his parents captured by the Prussians. Fleeing to Serajevo, he officiated as Rabbi there until 1689, when he set up a school at Altona. In 1710 he became Chief Rabbi of Amsterdam. Here he was faced with the problem of dealing with the impostor Nehemiah Hayyun, who was engaged in propagating the doctrines of Sabbatai Zevi even after the latter's conversion and death. Hahaim Zevi denounced him as an imposter and subversionist, but raised such opposition that he himself was forced to retire. He withdrew to London, where he had already arbitrated in the famous Nieto controversy in 1705. Here he was treated by all with the utmost consideration, and was invited to decide in the dispute in the Ashkenazic community which led to the foundation of the Hambro Synagogue. He did not remain long, but returned to the Continent, being appointed Rabbi of Lemberg in 1717, the year before his death. He was father of Jacob Emden, who carried on his traditions of scholarship and of uncompromising opposition to Sabbataeanism: and whose son, Meshullam Zalman, was appointed Rabbi of the Hambro Synagogue in 1764.

AUGUST 31ST.

Death of Ferdinand Lasalle, 1864. Born in 1825, in Breslau, he took up the study of law, and played a prominent part in the Revolution of 1848. In the interlude which followed he played no great part in public life: but he earned immortality in the period 1861-1864, in which he virtually fotinded the Social Democratic movement. This, and his life, were ended by his meeting with Helena von Donnigsen, on whose behalf he fought a duel near Geneva on August 28th, 1864. Three days afterwards he died. The story is familiar to English readers through Meredith's *The Tragic Comedian*.

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 13)

information that her mother had read not only such works as the *Vicar of Wakefield*, Washington Irving's *Sketch Book*, and Lamb's *Shakespeare Stories*, which had been part of Lucy's course during her first year at college, but that she had also read some of the works of Cooper, George Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray, Hawthorne, and all sorts of cheaper novels.

"Mother is a great reader," Lucy said. "She reads more than I do. Why, she reads newspapers and magazines—everything she can lay her hands on! Father calls her Professor."

She also told me that her mother had read a good deal of poetry, that she knew the "Ancient Mariner" and "The Raven" by heart.

"She's always at me because I don't care for poetry as much as she does," she laughed.

"Well, you're not taller than your mother in this respect, are you?"

"N-no," she assented, with an appreciative giggle.

She left the car on the corner of One Hundred and Second Street. I was in a queer state of excitement.

It flashed upon my mind that the section of Central Park in the vicinity of One Hundred and Second Street teemed with women and baby-carriages, and that it was but natural to suppose that Dora would be out every day wheeling her baby in that locality, and reading a book, perhaps. I visioned myself meeting her there some afternoon and telling her of my undying love. I even worked out the details of the plan, but I felt that I should never carry it out.

I still loved Dora, but that was the Dora of six years before, an image of an enshrined past. She was a dear, sad memory, scarcely anything more, and it seemed as though to disturb that sadness were sacrilege.

"I shall probably run up against her some day," I said to myself dolefully.

And an echo seemed to add, "You are all alone in the world!"

CHAPTER II

I was a lonely man.

I was pulsating with activity and with a sense of triumph. I was receiving multitudes of new impressions and enjoying life in a multitude of ways, with no dearth of woman and song in the program. But at the bottom of my consciousness I was always lonely.

There were moments when my desolation would assert itself rather violently. This happened nearly every time I returned to New York from the road. As the train entered the great city my sense of home-coming would emphasize a feeling that the furnished two-room apartment on Lexington Avenue which was waiting to receive me was not a home.

Meyer Nodelman, whom I often met in a Broadway restaurant at the lunch hour these days, would chaff or lecture me earnestly upon my unmarried state.

"You don't know who you're working for," he would say, his sad, Oriental face taking on an affectionate expression. "Life is short at best, but when a fellow has nobody to bear his name after he is gone it is shorter still. Get married, my boy. Get married."

He took a lively interest in the growth of my business. He rejoiced in it as though he ascribed my successes to the lessons he had given me when I struggled for a foothold. He often alluded to those favors, but he was a devoted friend, all the same. Moreover, he was a most attractive man to talk to, especially when the conversation dealt with one's intimate life. With all his illiteracy and crudity of language he had rare insight into the human heart and was full of subtle sympathy. He was the only person in America with whom I often indulged in a heart-to-heart confab. He was keenly aware of my loneliness. It seemed as though it disturbed him.

"You are not a happy man, Levinsky," he once said to me. "You feel more alone than any bachelor I ever knew. You're an orphan, poor thing. You have a fine business and plenty of money and all sorts of nice times, but you are an orphan, just the same. You're still a child. You need a mother. Well, but what's the use? Your own mother peace upon her—cannot be brought to life until the coming of the Messiah, so do the next best thing, Levinsky. Get married and you will have a mother—for your children. It isn't the same kind, but you won't feel lonesome any longer."

I laughed.

"Laugh away, Levinsky. But you can't help it. And the smart books you read won't help you, either. You've got to get married whether you want it or not. This is a bill that must be paid."

I had lunch with him a day or two after my meeting with Lucy. The sight of his affectionate, melancholy face and the warmth of his greeting somehow made me think of the sentimental mood in which I had been left by that encounter.

"I do feel lonesome," I said, with a smile, in the course of our chat. "I met a girl the other day—"

"Did you?" he said, expectantly.

"Oh, she is a mere child, not the the kind of girl you mean, Mr. Nodelman. I once boarded in her mother's house. She was a mere child then. She is still a child, but she goes to college now, and she is taller than her mother. When I saw her I felt old."

"Is that anything to be sad about? Pshaw! Get married, and you'll have a daughter of your own, and when she grows up you won't be sorry. Take it from me, Levinsky. There can be no greater pleasure than to watch your kids grow." And he added, in a lower tone, "I do advise you to get married."

"Perhaps I ought to," I said, listlessly. "But then it takes two to make a bargain."

"Oh, there are lots of goods girls, and you can have the best piece of goods there is."

"Oh, I dont know. It wouldn't be hard to find a good girl perhaps. The question is whether she'll be good after the honeymoon is over."

"You don't want a bond and mortgage to guarantee that you'll be happy, do you? A fellow must be ready to take a chance."

There is an old story of a rabbi who, upon being asked by a bachelor whether he should marry, said: "If you do you will regret it, my son; but then if you remain single you are sure to regret it just as much; perhaps more. So get married like everybody else and regret it like everybody else." Nodelman now quoted that rabbi. I had heard the anecdote more than once before, but it seemed as though its meaning had now revealed itself to me for the first time.

"According to that rabbi, marriage is not a pleasure, but a miserable necessity," I urged.

"Well, it isn't all misery, either. People are fond of saying that the best marriage is a curse. But it's the other way around. The worst marriage has some blessing in it, Levinsky."

"Oh, I don't know."

"Get married and you will. There is plenty of pleasure in the worst of homes. Take it from me, Levinsky. When I come home and feel that I have somebody to live for, that it is not the devil I am working for, then—take it from me, Levinsky—I should not give one moment like that for all the other pleasures in the world put together."

I thought of his wife whom his mother had repeatedly described to me as a "mont-ball face" and a virago, and of his home which I had always pictured as hell. His words touched me.

"It isn't that I don't want to take chances, Mr. Nodelman. It's something else. Were you ever in love, Mr. Nodelman?"

"What? Was I in love? Why?" he demanded, coloring. "What put it in your head to ask me such a funny question?"

—"Funny! There's more pain than fun in it. Well, I have loved, Mr. Nodelman, and that's why it's so hard for me to think of marriage as a cold proposition. I don't think I could marry a girl I did not love."

I expected an argument against love-marriages, but Nodelman had none to offer. Instead, he had me dilate on the bliss and the agony of loving. He asked me questions and eagerly listened to my answers. I told him of my own two love-affairs, particularly of my relations with Dora. I omitted names and other details that might have pointed, ever so remotely, to Mrs. Margolis's identity. Nodelman was interested intensely. His interrogations were of the kind that a girl of sixteen who had not yet loved might address to a bosom friend who had. How does it feel to be in doubt whether one's passion had found an echo? How did I feel when our lips were joined in our first kiss? How did she carry herself the next time I saw her? Was she shy? Did she look happy? Was she afraid of her husband? Was I afraid?

The restaurant had been nearly deserted for about an hour, and we still sat smoking cigars and whispering.

CHAPTER III

One day, as Nodelman took his seat across the table from me at the restaurant, he said:

"Well, Levinsky, it's no use, you'll have to get married now. There will be no wriggling out of it. My wife has set her mind on it."

"Your wife" I asked in surprise.

"Yes. I have an order to bring you up to the house, and that's all there is to it. Don't blame her, though. The fault is mine. I have told her so much about you she wants to know you."

"To know me and to marry me off, hey? And yet you claim to be a friend of mine."

"Well, it's no use talking. You'll have to come."

I received a formal invitation, written in English by Mrs. Nodelman, and on a Friday night in May I was in my friend's house for supper, as Nodelman called it, or "dinner," as his wife would have it.

The family occupied one of a small group of lingering, brownstone, private dwellings in a neighborhood swarming with the inmates of new tenement "barracks."

"Glad to mrechye," Mrs. Nodelman welcomed me. "Meyer should have brought chye up long ago. Why did you

(Continued on page 22)

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Madame Donalda was in town from Montreal, last week-end to visit her brother, S. Lightstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Freedman, children and nurse, of Walmer Road, are expected home at the end of August, after spending part of the summer on a tour through Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, are visiting Mrs. F. F. Burgess, at her summer home, Footes' Bay, Muskoka, for two weeks.

Dr. J. J. Lavine, Tyndall Avenue, and Jack Cowan, Westmount Avenue, have returned home from a fishing trip around Georgian Bay district.

Mrs. A. Singer, Wells Hill Avenue; Mrs. S. Bernstein, Bernard Avenue; Mrs. Roy Frankel, Hudson Drive, and her guest, Mrs. Strasberger; Mrs. Ralph Jacobs and her niece, Miss Ethel Klein, of New York, and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Palmerston Boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. Cohen, of New York, entertained at luncheon at Casa Loma and bridge in the afternoon Wednesday last.

Mrs. H. Rubin and family, Burnside Drive, are home after spending two weeks at Cobourg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard, are home from Preston, Ont.

Miss Ethel Klein, of New York, has gone home after spending ten days with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Walmer Road.

Mrs. S. Bernstein, Bernard Avenue, was [illegible] at the Prince [illegible] Saturday last honouring Mrs. Sam Howard of New York.

Mrs. Maud Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Rosenthal, Wells Hill Avenue for two weeks.

Mrs. Edward M. Cohen, of New York, who was with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Singer, at Ward's Island, has returned home.

Mrs. M. S. Sodomsky, Killbary Road, is back after spending several weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. S. L. Leiser, of Rochester, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. Oberndoffer, Palmerston Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, entertained at a dinner party at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club honouring Dr. and Mrs. J. Trachman, of New York.

Mrs. Sam Howard, of New York, is visiting Mrs. I. Marcus, Glenholme Avenue, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nashman and family, Raglan Avenue, have returned home from a two weeks' stay at Jackson's Point, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrick.

Mrs. M. Steinberg, Graham Gardens, entertained Thursday at luncheon at the Georgian Room, honouring Mrs. B. Rosenthal and children, of Detroit.

Honouring Miss Shirley Altman, a bride-elect of September, Miss Lillian Weinberg, Grenadier Road, entertained at luncheon at the Royal York Hotel Tuesday last.

Miss Rose Spector, Grace Street, has returned home after spending the past week at Burlington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Bloor Street West, have

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returned home from a two-and-half week motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. D. N. Stein and family, High Park Avenue, are home after three weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. I. Smith, Pinecrest Road, spent the past five weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Misses Frances and Rena Schaffer, Palmerston Boulevard, have returned home after spending two weeks at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tenenbaum, and daughter, Brunswick Avenue, have moved to Delray Apartments, 125 Vaughan Road, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankel, Major Street, have returned home after spending the summer at Roche's Point.

To honour Miss Florence Kamarner, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. J. Rothstein, Beatrice Street, entertained at a presentation bridge Thursday evening.

Miss Anne Frankel, Major Street, has returned home after vacationing at Roche's Point.

Mrs. M. Levine, Vaughan Road, gave a presentation tea for Miss Shirley Altman, a bride-elect of September.

Nat and Arthur Gluskin, Palmerston Boulevard, spent the week-end of their mother, Mrs. L. Gluskin, who is summering at Bala Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, motored to Cobourg, Bala Muskoka, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Muscovitch, Palmerston Boulevard, who are at their summer home, Bala Muskoka, had with them as their guests for over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moscoe, Miss Sylvia Rivkin, Abe Litvak, of Freeport, L.I., Al Saitz and Abe Frank, of Boston Mass.; Max Phillips, Morris Phillips, H. R. Moscoe, Phil Moscoe and Dr. Herman Rivkin.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Perlman and daughter, Shirley Joyce, Hilton Avenue, motored to Port Carling, and Bala Muskoka.

Mesdames M. Tittlebaum and T. Organ, Crawford Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday honouring Miss Kate Shapero, a September bride-elect.

Mrs. Moe Greenbaum, Beverley Street, gave a presentation and bridge at the Arcadian Court Tuesday afternoon honouring her sister, Miss Florence Kamarner, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. F. Oberndorffer and son, Albert, Palmerston Gardens, have returned home after five weeks' stay in Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ludwig and family, Grace Street, have returned home after spending the summer at Roche's Point.

Miss Janis Stoneberg, R. N. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stoneberg, Dundas Street, West.

Mrs. Bea Skepner, of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Clinton Street, gave a supper in honour of Miss Fan Brown, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. Bea Skepner and children, Burton and Muriel of Chicago, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown at Belle Ewart.

Misses Margaret Spinner and Monia Richmond are spending the summer at the Royal Muskoka Hotel, Muskoka Lakes.

Miss Ada Cohen, Manning Avenue, has returned to Toronto, after a two weeks' stay at Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kasler and daughter, Miss Betty Kasler, 126 Garfield Avenue, Moore Park, have left for an extended trip to the coast and the Hawaiin Islands. They will return by steamer via San Francisco and motor to Vancouver. Before returning home they will also visit Lake Louise, Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

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"With Latest Cold Control"
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391 SPADINA AVE.
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Telephone Kingsdale 6181
for our drivers to call or for location of Cash-and-Carry Station nearest to your home.
Lake Simcoe ICE LIMITED

Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, who spent the past week with her daughters, Mrs. S. Pearlman and Mrs. H. Prager, at Big Cedar Point, is back.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenblatt, Grange Avenue, were hosts at dinner Sunday last honouring Miss Florence Kamarner and her fiancée, Bernard B. Rothstein, whose marriage takes place Sunday, August 25th. The honouree was presented with a carving set. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenblatt, of Boston Mass.; Harry H. Kottick of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver, of Georgetown, Ont.

Mrs. H. Rosenthal and children, Sunnyside Avenue, were summering at the Cedarmere Hotel, Cobourg.

Harry H. Kottick, of New York,

She's 3 years Old
and never sick

So often you hear mothers boast like that—and how you envy them. You think it's luck or a splendid heritage. But quite often the secret is so simple—it's just a matter of good milk. Doctors and experienced mothers will tell you that "Certified" Milk is the finest food you can give to children. It's produced on City Dairy's own farm at New Lowell from a wonderful herd of Holsteins and Guernseys. Every bottle is filled, sealed and certified right at the farm.
Start giving your baby this special milk—you must telephone direct to Kingsdale 6151. Delivery will start in the morning.

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is churned fresh every day from pure, sweet cream
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has motored to town to visit his ... and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kamarner. Beverley ... while here to attend the ... Kamarner wedding Sunday, August 25th.

Miss Marion Pyzer, Bellwoods Avenue, entertained at a luncheon at the Arcadian Court Wednesday last honouring Miss Shirley Altman, bride-elect of September.

Misses Elsie Shapero, Ruth Gorvoy and Helen Davis entertained at a shower and bridge at the Little Dutch Inn Wednesday last honouring Miss Kate Shapero.

A. STORK & SONS
FRESH KOSHER
Poultry
Delivered Daily to all parts of the City
St. Patricks Market
Queen Street West
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Your patronage solicited.

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ORANGE CRUSH
delivered to your home
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Butter—Cream—Cheese—and
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Superfluous Hair
The safe permanent method is the famous Tricho System a harmless means of removing superfluous hair. Consultation Free! Invited!
No chemicals
No Needles
TRICHO SYSTEM
156 Yonge St. 3rd Floor Elec. Bldg.—Ad 0041

Mrs. J. Simon, Jackson's Point, gave a bridge Wednesday, August 14th. Assisting hostesses were Misses Anne Simon, Pearle Goodfellow and Mrs. A. Green. Prize-winners were, Mesdames Hyman Simon, S. Baker, L. Bernard, Harry Simon, A. Swartz, and Misses Muriel Steinberg and Sylvia Green. Other guests were, Misses G. Bernard Tobe Lichtenthal, Sylvia Simon, Audrey Steinberg, Grace and Tillie Swartz, and Mesdames S. Brass, H. Charles, L. Cohen, Dora Levine, H. Mudrick, L. Olch, M. Simmons, M. Steinberg, Lichtenthal, and Seymour Bernard.

Al Saltz and Abe Frank motored here from Boston, Mass., and are guests of H. R. Moscoe at Bala Muskoka.

Mrs. O. Rosenfeld, Grace Street, has left to spend several weeks with relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

Alfred Stein, High Park Avenue, has returned home after spending five weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was the guest of Benjamin Toby.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kohan and children, Bathurst Street, have left to spend a few weeks at Honey Harbour, Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Huron Street, have returned home abroad the "Aquitania" after an extended trip to Europe.

Miss Rae Rittersporn, Baldwin Street, is home from a ten-day stay at Crystal Beach and Point Abina.

Miss Kate Murick, Grange Avenue, stayed for the past ten days at Crystal Beach and Point Abina.

Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West, was hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon, complimenting Misses Dorothy Levine and Rose Sinukoff, brides-elect of August 25th. Mrs. J. Thuna poured the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. I. Schlein and Misses Florence Stein, Rose Shukyn and Selma Sunshine.

Miss Shirley Siedel, of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West.

Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West, entertained at a tea at the King Edward Hotel Saturday afternoon honouring Miss Shirley Siedel, of Buffalo.

Mrs. A. L. Wynston and daughter, Gloria, Burnside Drive, are home from Raquet Lake, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lavene and son, Milton, of Buffalo, motored here for a few days to be with their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Lavene.

Mrs. Louis D. Satim of Montreal visited her sister, Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue.

Misses Deborah Levine, Freda and Beatrice Shapiro are spending two weeks at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

Mrs. J. Hoffman and daughter, of St. Catharines, Ont., spent Wednesday and Thursday in town, with Mrs. J. Andrews, Crawford Street.

Mrs. Bella Marshack, Grenadier Road, who was the guest of Mrs. P. S. Hutner at her summer home, Jackson's Point, returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Rena Silverman, of Park Avenue, Montreal, Que., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue.

Mrs. O. S. Kling, and children, Rushton Road, who spent the summer at Alden, N.Y., and Crystal Beach, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beder, 68 High Park Avenue, motored to Montreal, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Louis D. Satim, of Montreal, who was visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ginsberg, of Huntsville, Ont., spent a few days here, with their mother, Mrs. A. Levine, Huron Street.

Miss Sylvia Rivkin, Markham Street, is home after spending the past three weeks at Bala, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tate, of Dallas, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Lyndhurst Avenue, for a few days, en route to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, and family, Huron Street, who spent the summer at Tent City, returned home Tuesday last.

Mrs. E. Goldstick and daughter, Lillian, Delaware Avenue, are home from Jackson's Point, Ont.

Misses Goldie Goodman and Fayette Greene, of New York, are the guests of the formers' sister, Mrs. A. Greben, Ossington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gunn, Isabella Street, were in New York, for ten days.

Mrs. W. B. Birn, Glenholme Avenue, spent the past week at Jackson's Point. Mr. Birn was there for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubey and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned from after summering at Tent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Silverberg, and Miss Liela Silverberg, of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gunn, Isabella Street.

Mrs. S. D. Stork and daughter, Marcia, of Pinewood Avenue, are stopping for several weeks at Nanticoke, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipper and family, Rusholme Park Crescent, are home after summering at Tent City.

Miss Rose Kramer, Palmerston Avenue, has returned after spending a few weeks at Lakeshore Lodge, Crystal Beach.

Miss Betty James, Kendal Avenue, has returned from a trip to New York City and Camp Richland, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Bookman and family, Rushton Road, were at Crystal Beach, for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude Heuter, Spadina Road, has left to stay for a few weeks at Belcaygeon, Ont.

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We have had longer and more experience than any other person in Canada in Permanent Waving. About twenty years ago we purchased the first permanent waving machine that ever came to Canada. We advise you to use the wave best suited to your hair.

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Keep Canadian artisans employed and keep them in Canada. Buy your hair goods from the W. T. PEMBER STORES LIMITED, 129 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where skilled Canadians are employed for forty years the W. T. Pember Stores have been giving its patrons a skilled service in Hairdressing—scalp treatment, and beauty culture—second to none.

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WRITE OR PHONE

G. Alspector, Lakeside House, Jackson Point P. O. Ont.

Mrs. I. J. Cohen and family, Arlington Avenue, and Mrs. L. L. Cohen, Clinton Street, were summering at Tent City.

Miss Hilda Feinberg, of Florida, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Brodey, Yonge Street, for the past few months, has returned home.

Miss Mollie Weintraub, Claremont Street, left for a month's stay in Detroit.

Moe Kasler, Jean Street, has left to stay for a few weeks in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Samuel and son, Melvin, Rushton Road, are at Port Dover for a couple of weeks.

Miss Annabelle Wyseman accompanied by Miss Beatrice Serota, are home from their vacation where they were guests of Mrs. Harry Greenberg, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Jack Mintz, of Pittsburgh; and Miss Wyseman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. I. Taksen and son, Irwin, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellensweig, of Windsor, Ont., are with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fauman, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hochman and family, Grace Street, have returned home after spending the summer at Wilcox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son, Clinton Street, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. B. Weinberg, of Detroit, spent two weeks at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. D. Perlman and children, Bathurst Street, are home after spending several weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. H. Fox, of Detroit, has returned home from a three weeks' stay at Tent City, the guest of Mrs. I. J. Cohen and one week in town, the guest of Mrs. W. Wolman, Appleton Avenue.

Mrs. A. Doniger and children, Jack and Elaine, of New York, were guests of Mrs. H. Paulin at her summer home at Tent City.

Miss Gilda Kramer, Palmerston Avenue, was at Lakeshore Lodge, Crystal Beach, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sentner, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Centner, Pinewood Avenue.

Mrs. O. F. Silver and daughter, Mae, Highbourne Road, and Mrs. L. Wurtzel, Garfield Avenue, left Sunday to spend several months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stone, Beatrice Street, were hosts at a dinner Tuesday evening last honouring Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eisenberg, of Camden N. J.

Mrs. B. Weinberg, of Detroit, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Miller, Clinton Street.

Mrs. H. Paulin and daughter, Bernice, College Street, have returned home after spending several weeks at Tent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stein, Glenview Avenue, while on a motor trip, spent a week-end with Mrs. R. I. Singer, Cedarhurst, L. I. (formerly of Toronto).

Mrs. J. H. Greenberg, Beverley Street, and Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, Beatrice Street, have returned home after motoring to Detroit and Mount Clemens over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone, Isabella Street, are back from several weeks at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stein, Glenview Avenue, are home after a two weeks' motor trip to New York, Long Beach, Cedarhurst, L. I., and Far Rockaway, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, were at Muskoka Lake for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Rose Hurwitz, of East Windsor, Ont., came home Sunday after spending two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. D. Wayman, Standish Avenue.

Mrs. Henry Papernick and children, Austin Terrace, have returned home after staying for a few weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. A. Brodey, Wellwood Avenue welcomed a few friends at bridge last Monday afternoon honouring Mrs. O. Deutsch and daughter, Mrs. J. Horwitz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Stone of Chicago; and Mrs. Rapp, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nissenbaum, Beverley Street, motored to Detroit and Mount Clemens and are expected home the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Forgash and daughter, Sylvia, of New York, who visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Brody, Palmerston Boulevard, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moranis, formerly of 216 Grace Street, are living at 15 Lauder Avenue.

Mrs. S. Bloom and son, Martin, Grove Avenue, came home after spending several weeks visiting relatives in New York, Long Beach, Revere Beach and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuman, of New York, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Dowling Avenue.

Mrs. Archie Jacobs, Hilton Avenue, has as her guests Mrs. O. Deutsch and daughter, Mrs. J. Horwitz, and granddaughter, Adele, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. A. Greenspoon, Glendonwynne Road, was at Mount Clemens and Detroit for a month.

Miss Mary Zale, Beatrice Street, was at Belle Ewart the guest of Mrs. H. Freeman for one week.

Miss Rose Rosenberg, of Buffalo, is spending several weeks here, the guest of Miss Belle Bookman, Rushton Road.

Bernard Sakman, of New York, is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Isaacs, Gerrard Street East.

Entertainments during the past week for Miss Dorothy Levine, a bride of this month were given by Mrs. L. Salem, Bloor Street West, bridge and presentation; Mrs. D. Bronstein, Wells Hill Avenue, and Miss Reba Bronstein, Gerrard Street East, dinner, theatre party and presentation; Misses Esther Bliss and Ethel Fisher, Mount Noel Avenue, personal shower and pajama party; Miss Helen Papernick, Killbury Road, luncheon and presentation at the Arcadian Court; Miss Kate Salkovitch, Parliament Street, tea and presentation at Casa Loma; Miss Ruth Nudelman, Queen Street West, tea and presentation and Miss Solway, Lakeview Avenue, dinner at the Savarin and theatre and presentation.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
(Council Community House)

Girls who spent their holidays at Surrey Cottage, Bronte, during the past two months are: Sophie Freedman, Dorothy Shore, Selda Shanfield, Betty Gluckstein, Goldie Freedman, Sara Sumac, Fanny Rosen, Emily Haller, Gertrude Katz, Rose Weinberg, Lily Gluckstein, Mary Krasman, Billy White, Bee Silverman, Molly Freedman, Hilda Cantor, Rose Miller, Marion Bronstein, Molly Fruitman, Fay Britt, Diana Goldberg, Sara Goldberg, Eva Reisman, Sylvia Salamansky, Ella Schatz, Freeda Zalinsky, Anne Golitzky, Olga Galitsaky, Kathleen Harris, Emily Haller, Betty Simon, Gilda Ziff, Jennie Berkin, Fanny Stitsky, Esther Steinhart, Sara Cargman, Sadie Stone, Anne Papernick, Sara Lappin, Lillian Fruchtman, Riva Jacobs, Bee Polack, Mary Ceresne,

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Noon Luncheon 11.30-2 p.m. — Afternoon Tea 3-5 p.m.
Evening Dinner 5.30-8 p.m.

Makers of Fully-Aware Chocolate
"THE GLAD CANDY"

For Sale—$14,000

Beautiful New Home

in Lawrence Park West, North Toronto.

This is a well-built, solid brick house situated on a corner lot one block from Yonge St. It has a built-on sun-room, tiled vestibule, centre hall with coat closet, large, artistic living room with open stone fireplace and book cases, large dining room with built in china cabinets, figured gumwood trim and stucco walls, modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum, separate pantry with shelves and new built-in refrigerator convertible to iceless refrigeration. Hardwood floors throughout. The cellar has finished stucco ceiling, with maid's toilet, laundry tubs and fruit room. Upstairs has four bright bedrooms finished in chestnut trim, large cupboards, bath room with shower and also containing extra cupboard for storage. This house is equipped with storm doors, shades, beautiful fixtures and copper wire screens. It has fifty percent more radiation than builders allow for, an Oilomatic oil burner, and an automatic Rund gas water-heater. There is a large verandah newly fitted with copper wire screens, an upstairs verandah over it and a latticed kitchen porch. The house is surrounded by unusually beautiful shrubbery plantations, trees and a perennial garden artistically planned. Here is an ideal spot in which to live and rear young children as their home for years to come.

For Sale at $14,000

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Lena Bader, Marjorie Smith, Mary Smith, Sylvia Pritsker, Doris Freedman, Sophie Isenson, Celia Fisher, Birdie Lavine, Lily Glucksteln, Molly Freedman, Eva Primer, Anne Nyman, Jennie Fisher, Anne Gertzenberg, Shirley Rosa, Dessie Keller, Sylvia Gold, Lillian Bainblatt, Esther Bronstein, Anne Nyman, Anne Cohen, Violet Rosa, Doris Swartz, Jennie Jacobovitz, Jean Hoffman, Mary Adelman, Rose Kisch, Ella Berger, Baba Cherns (Hamilton), Betty Davis, Helen Berkin, Mary Lavine, Clara Freedhoff, Margaret Shapiro, Ida Alderman, Fanny Senesnick, Nina Kendal, Ray Socol, Etta Salamansky, Eugene Wasser, Molly Godfrey, Sally Toter, Faye Winter, Mary Laytner, Dora Laytner, Ida Hurwitz, Clara Sniderman, Clara Weinstein, Esther, Sara and Fanny Kochberg, Molly Lunn, Faye Bornstein, Miga Wolfish, Jerry Malkin, Eva Young, Lena Altman, Anne Rubinoff, Mutiel Lavine, Fanny Goldfinger Goldie Lambert, Jennie Green, Sophie Reisman, Fanny Steinberg Toby Snow, Ida Kozinsky, Rae Weinert, Anne Greenspan, Bessie Sure, Sylvia Solotsky, Sara Cargman, Ruth Lavine, Helen Reisman, Cissy Marks, Ida Copper, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Esther Nussbaum, Sara Switzer, Ethel Krasman, Bee Silverman, Minnie Rosenberg, Bertha Bass, Sara Kline, Pearl Salsberg, Isabelle Roebuck, Esther Pearlstone, Leah Kamil, Fanny Baker, Sally Willensky.

The first annual picnic of the Playschool Kindergarten of the Council Community House takes place at Hanlan's Point, August 21st. Kindergarten closes August 28th.

WINS RAFFLE

The bridge lamp, raffled by the Elkanah Girls' Club, August 7, was won by Miss Bessie Sandler, 276 Augusta Avenue.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

"Regular as Clockwork"

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[illegible]

175 [illegible] AVE.

IN MEMORIAM

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

In loving memory of our dear sister, Fannye Ponarsky Riman, who passed away August 24, 1927.

Two years have gone, no one can tell,
The loss of Fannye we loved so well.
She had a nature you couldn't help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold.
Sadly missed by her brothers and sisters.

In loving memory of our dear aunt, Fannye Ponarsky Riman, who passed away, August 24, 1927. Ever remembered by her nieces and nephews.

ANDREWS—In loving memory of Joseph, dearly beloved son of Abraham and Annie Andrews, who passed away August 24th, 1927, aged 24.

Always so good, unselfish and kind,
None on this earth your equal we'll find;
Honorable and true in all your ways,
Loving and faithful to the end of your days.
Honest and liberal, ever upright,
Just in your judgment, always right.
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew,
One in a million, that son was you.
Two years have passed, our hearts still sore,
As time rolls on, we miss you more.
A loving brother, tender and true,
What beautiful memories you left behind.
—Too dearly loved to be forgotten by Father, Mother and Sisters.

ANDREWS. In loving memory of our dear brother Joseph, who passed away, August 24th, 1927.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
As we loved you, so we miss you
In our memory you were dear,
You're remembered, thought of always,
Often wishing you were here.
Charlotte and Maxwell.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The unveiling of a stone in memory of the late Isaac Perlman, takes place Sunday, August 25th, at 10.30 a.m. Friends meet at the home of Mrs. R. Perlman, 102 D'Arcy Street.

Deaths

The death occurred Friday morning, August 16th, of Jack H. Wilson at his home, 134 Grace Street, after a prolonged illness, at the age of 58 years. He is survived by his wife, Lea; two sons, David and Joseph; and three daughters, Mrs. L. Goldman, Mrs. Irving Weinberg and Eva at home, and five grandchildren.

Classified Advertising

BEACH — A PRETTY HOME, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, garage, 50 foot lot, well treed, half-block from lake, $5,500, small mortgage. 67 Kenilworth Avenue. Howard 3313.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM in apartment. Apply 72 Barton Avenue. Hillcrest 9457 W.

WILL RENT. Four roomed flat, newly decorated, with all desirable conveniences, to responsible party. Garage accommodation. Possession September 1st. Apply 402 Palmerston Boulevard.

Breathing Space

After the market storm, calm succeeds. Prices partially recover, and stabilize. Volume of transactions diminishes.

Careful investors in speculative issues do their shopping during such a lull. Later on, when the public is buying feverishly, these will be in a position to take profits.

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Niagara Falls,	Ontario	Cor. Yonge & Dundas
Winnipeg,	Manitoba	347 Danforth Avenue
Montreal,	Quebec	156 Oakwood Avenue
		Cor. Yonge & Wellington

SCHULTE-UNITED OPEN IN TORONTO

Schulte-United Limited, in announcing the opening of its Toronto store at the corner of Yonge and Albert Streets, brings to the attention of the readers of the paper an event of considerable importance. This organization operates a large number of stores throughout Canada and specializes in the following lines of merchandise all of which are thriftily priced:

Women's and Misses Wear, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Millinery, Dresses and Coats, Umbrellas, Shoes, Jewelry, Etc.

House Furnishings, Crockery, Aluminum Wear, Kitchen Utensils, Hardware, Piece Goods, Towels, Etc.

Men's Wear, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Suspenders, Overalls, Trousers, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Etc.

The policies of Schulte-United Limited to the public are as follows: first, courteous and prompt service; second, complete assortment of dependable and style merchandise at economy prices; third, to pass on the public the super savings effected through the economies of chain store operation; fourth, absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

The policy of the company to the trade is to patronize Canadian sources of supply to the fullest possible extent.

With the opening of the Toronto store this company believes that the people of this community will find the finest chain store on the North American Continent. No effort and no expense has been spared to equip this store in such a manner as will make shopping at once pleasurable and convenient. In the basement will be located an eighty-eight stool cafeteria. An escalator has been installed leading from the first to the second floors. Walnut fixtures have been employed throughout the building. Terazzo flooring has been installed on the basement and main floors, and the second floor has been carpeted throughout. Display windows have been installed on the entire length of both Yonge and Albert streets on both the first and second floors.

A visit to this new retail institution will be well worth the reader's time.

AMICUS BOYS

Among those present at the Amicus Boys Picnic were: D. Lightman, S. Guest, H. Stein, M. Sherman, A. Wasserman, M. Lightman, N. Sedlofsky, M. Cooper, B. Persovsky, A. Sugar, M. Kirshin, L. Langer and Harry Cooper of the Orion, A. C.; and Misses A. Clair, D. Frumkin, B. Lewis, R. Clair, F. Greenglass, R. Isenberg, F. Greenberg.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibovitz, Dundas Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Kate Shapero, to Samuel P. Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein, Sunday, September 8. Ceremony at McCaul Street Synagogue at 5 o'clock. Reception at Old Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brenzel, Henry Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Samuel Posluns, son of Mrs. S. Posluns, Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markowitz, Euclid Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sidney I. Shelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelter, London, England, Sunday, August 25th, at Old Spain.

THINK IT'S A JOKE

Seidman came home from work early one evening in good spirits.

"Honey," he said to his wife, "I've bought tickets for the theatre."

"Good!" she cried. "I'll get dressed right away."

"Oh, but you'll have to hurry, dear," he cautioned. "Start getting dressed right now, because the tickets are for tomorrow night."

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 16)

kep Mr. Levinsky away, Meyer? Was you afraid you might have reason to be jealous?"

"That just it. She hit it right. I told you she was a smart girl, didn't I, Levinsky?"

"Don't be uneasy, Meyer. Mr. Levinsky won't even look at an old woman like me. It's a pretty girl he's fishin' for. Ainchye, Mr. Levinsky?"

She was middle-aged, with small features inconspicuously traced in a bulging mass of full-blooded flesh. This was why her mother-in-law called her "meat-ball face." She had a hoarse voice, and altogether she might have given me the impression of being drunk had there not been something pleasing in her hoarseness as well as in that droll face of hers. That she was American-born was clear from the way she spoke her unpolished English. Was Nodelman the henpecked husband that his mother advertised him to be? I wondered whether the frequency with which his wife used his first name could be accepted as evidence to the contrary.

They had six children: a youth of nineteen named Maurice who was the image of his father, and, having spent two years at college was with him in the clothing business; a high-school boy who had his mother's "meat-ball" face and whose name was Sydney—an appellation very popular among our people as "swell American"; and four smaller children, the youngest being a litle girl of six—

"What do you thing of my stock, Levinsky?" Nodelman asked. "Quite a lot, isn't it? May no evil eye strike them. What do you think of the baby? Come here Beatrice! Recite something for uncle!"

The command had barely left his mouth when Beatrice sprang to her feet and burst out mumbling something in a kindergarten singsong. This lasted some minutes. Then she courtesied, shook her skirts, and slipped back into her seat.

"She is only six and she is already more educated than her father," Nodelman said. "And Sidney he's studyin' French at high school. Sidney, talk some French to Mr. Levinsky. He'll understand you. Come on, show Mr. Levinsky you ain't going to be as ignorant as your pa."

The scene was largely a stereotyped copy of the one I had witnessed upon my first call at the Margolises'.

Sidney scowled.

"Come on, Sidney, be a good boy," Nodelman urged, taking him by the sleeve.

"Let me alone," Sidney snarled, breaking away and striking the air a

(Continued from page 24)

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Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

tended a pro-Palestine conference for the first time will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition. But what we cannot for the life of us see is how the incoming of let us say a score of prominent men is to be treated as a revolutionary, epoch-making event. We are told that at the close of the conference Weizmann and Sokolow uttered the prayer of "Shechcyonu", and celebrated the consummation of "one of the most far-reaching events in Jewish history". One writer in the pro-Weizmann "Jewish Morning Journal" went so far as to say that the formation of the Agency is perhaps the most important happening in the last two thousand years of Jewish history".

Well, we think very highly of Louis Marshall and Felix Warburg and Mr. Wasserman, and two or three of the other great lawyers and bankers who were present. The other non-Zionists in attendance were mediocrities. But how can any student of history be so foolish as to ascribe "history-bending" importance to the gathering of a few individuals? On the one hand we have a well-constituted Zionist organization with an established organizational mechanism. On the other hand we have a handful of individuals with no definite group backing. Do Marshall and Warburg and Wasserman represent the mass of Jews who were hitherto inactive in Zionism? What patent of authority, what credentials have these gentlemen to warrant their speaking in the name of all the unorganized inarticulate Jews in the world? They represent—true enough—a certain money power. But is money-power synonymous with world Jewry? Fine gentlemen these folks are but wherein are they better than let us say Louis Brandeis, Judge Mack, Bernard Flexner and Felix Frankfurther who were unceremoniously booted out of the Zionist organization some years ago? Within a decade the Zionist organization gained such prominent personages as Alfred Mond, Sir Herbert Samuel, Lord Reading and Albert Einstein. These men command as much prestige as the new members of the Agency. There was no undue jubilation when the former entered the ranks. Why the ridiculous "huzzaing" now when these latter gentlemen designed to come through the specially cut out door?

To us—speaking brutally frankly—it seems as if the whole pother was stirred up solely to provide a formula for Mr. Louis Marshall to enable him to do Zionist work without having to confess to a change of heart. Mr. Marshall is an old man and lacks the pliancy necessary for a man to change his philosophy of life at a late age. Weizmann was keen to get Marshall in—even if it did mean the throwing of Stephen Wise overboard—and he evolved the sophistic doctrine of the Agency to create an opening for him. Which reminds us of Heine's satirical explanation of the motivation of Kant's "Kritique of Practical Reason". Kant, as is known, wrote his great book "The Kritique of Pure Reason" in which he sought to prove that nothing can be known by humans beyond the sphere of physics in which the category of causality operates. "Then", says Heine, "after finishing this great book, Kant felt that he had to satisfy his grandmother and provide her with a God. So he turned around and wrote "The Kritique of Practical Reason" to prove that there is a way of apprehending God". Weizmann spent a life time preaching nationalism. Then to please Marshall he turns around and works out a new formula to establish a new type of Zionism without nationalism. **A.B.R.**

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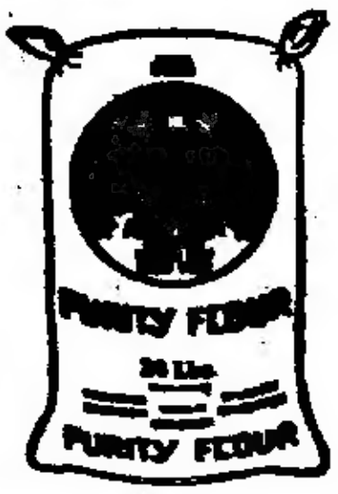

Roll dough out not too thin, cut in triangles, boil in salted water. When finished add to the above kashe, add a little chicken fat, salt and pepper to taste, put in moderate oven and serve as a side dish.

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ARAB-JEWISH RELATIONS DISTURBED

The renewed controversy regarding Jewish rights at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem appears likely to interfere seriously with the friendly relations that are gradually being established between the Jewish and the Arab population in Palestine. The fact that the Zionist Congress at Zurich suspended its negotiations in order to consider this important issue is an indication of the seriousness of the matter. Colonel Kish is reported in the Jewish Morning Journal to have been ordered to proceed by airplane to London from Zurich in order to submit to the Colonial Ministry a resolution passed by Congress protesting against the action of the Moslem authorities in proceeding with building operations on the site where the Jews congregate for worship, and Dr. David Yellin is also to proceed to London to act as an expert in the negotiations.

It seems that the Arabs took advantage of the absence of the High Commissioner and of the Governor of Jerusalem to renew their activities to which strenuous objections had been made before. The report current that the Colonial Office does not regard this building work as a disturbance of the status quo still further encouraged the Moslems to proceed with the building activities and they have built a door which communicates with the side where Jews congregate for prayer. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Deputy Governor by Chief Rabbi Kook, the former promised that the Moslems will not be permitted to use that door during the hours when the Jews are assembled for worship. The Moslem contention is that the status quo only permits the Jews to assemble at certain times for prayer on a certain spot, while the site has always been under Moslem control and they have therefore the right to do whatever they please on the place. It has also been admitted that the present building operation was entered in for the avowed purpose of strengthening the Moslem claim to this sacred site and to guard against any extension of Jewish claims to it.

The Jews of Jerusalem are naturally much concerned about this matter, seeing in the Moslem activity signs of aggressiveness and a desire to force the Jews out of their rights, established by precedent of many years. The Hebrew press is in one accord in its condemnation of the Moslem activity and the attitude of the Palestine authorities. Several mass meetings were held in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv, protesting against the Arab attitude and condemning the Zionist organization for its inactivity in this matter. The London Daily Telegraph bemoans the present controversy, as it may undo the work of many years when a better understanding between the Jews and Arabs was being effected. There was also an altercation between Jews and Arabs and several arrests were made by the police in consequence of it. In the protests to the Colonial Office all the Jewish elements have united. Even the Agudas Israel, which has been standing aloof of all communal work in Jerusalem, joined the protests which were signed by Chief Rabbis Kook and Meir, representing the Ashkenazic and Sefardic communities of Palestine.

PRINCE MARRIES JEWESS

Prince Franz, of Lichtenstein, the ruler of the principality of Lichtenstein, was married recently to Baroness von Kroes, the daughter of Baron von Guttmann, one of the wealthiest Jews of old Austria. The Prince is 75 years of age and the bride is 51. Her former husband, Count von Kroes, died twelve years ago. The founder of the Guttmann family, Baron Wilhelm von Guttmann, who died in 1895, was at one time president of the Vienna Jewish Community and of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Vienna. Through a daughter by a second marriage, he became father-in-law of Sir Francis Montefiore, of London.

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Any Canadian Pacific agent will gladly furnish literature on the various resorts and hotels in Muskoka on request.

Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

Ansonville, the village which grew up rejoining Iroquois Falls, the home of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, there is a small synagogue, and the street on which it is located is known as Synagogue Street. All these northern communities could benefit immensely by the services which a regional rabbi could give them.

The problem is: what group is there which could take the initiative in sponsoring the regional rabbi? In Canada no such group is available. Furthermore, our larger Jewish communities have little or no interest in the smaller ones. We might well take a page from the churches. The churches all maintain through their parent organizations mission churches. A mission church is not one which seeks to win new converts, but is one which is partially maintained by the parent body. Christians recognize their responsibilities to humbler Christians in small communities and bring religion to them.

I should like to see Ontario Jews take the lead in providing regional rabbis. Not only in Northern Ontario, but also in Southern Ontario, a regional rabbi could function. I should like to see a regional rabbi appointed first for Northern Ontario. I believe that a sum of about seven thousand dollars will be needed to carry on this work for the first year. This sum would be needed for office and travelling expenses as well as salary. If there are any Jews interested in aiding this work, I should be pleased to hear from them. A successful experiment in Northern Ontario would be an incentive for similar work throughout Canada.

* * *

TITHING

While in the north country, I met many Christians who have adopted an old Jewish practice and give one-tenth of their income to charitable or religious institutions. These men are known as tithers. One man has given this tithe from the time that he earned eight dollars per week until now when his earnings are in the thousands. Are there any Jewish tithers?

LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

The Jewish Community Softball League has commenced its play-offs. With next week's games, the play-offs will be over, and the following week will see the final set between the two surviving teams. Results of recent games:

Monday, August 12th. Judeans 15, Tuex 13.

Tuesday, August 13th. Pals 5, Hermis 2.

Monday, August 19th. Hassles 15, Pals 7.

Games for next week are as follows:

Monday, August 26th. Pals vs Loser of Judeans vs Hassles.

Tuesday, August 27th. Winner of Judeans vs Hassles against loser of Gideons vs Zangwills.

Wednesday, August 28th. Winner of Monday night against winner of Gideons vs Zangwills.

Games start at 6.45 p.m.

Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, was unanimously elected to be delegate to the Council of the Jewish Agency at a meeting of the conference held in Paris recently.

Dr. J. I. Bluestone of Newark was unanimously elected Nasi of the Order Sons of Zion at the convention of the Order just held at Long Branch, N.J.

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 22)

fierce backward blow with his elbow.

"What do you want of him?" Mrs. Nodelman said to his husband, frigidly.

My friend desisted, sheepishly.

"He does seem to be afraid of his American household," I said to myself.

After the meal, when we were all in the parlor again, Nodelman said to his wife, winking at me:

"Poor fellow, his patience has all given out. He wants to know about the girl you've got for him. He has no strength any longer. Can't you see it, Bella? Look at him! Look at him! Another minute and he'll faint."

"What girl? Oh, I see! Why, there is more than one!" Mrs. Nodelman returned, confusedly. "I didn't mean anybody in particular. There are plenty of young ladies."

"That's the trouble. There are plenty, and no one in particular," I said.

"Don't cry," Nodelman said. "Just be a good boy and Mrs. Nodelman will get you a peach of a young lady. Won't you, Bella?"

"I guess so," she answered, with a smile.

"Don't you understand?" he proceeded to explain. "She first wants to know the kind of customer you are. Then she'll know what kind of merchandise to look for. Isn't that it, Bella?"

She made no answer.

"I hope Mrs. Nodelman will find me a pretty decent sort of customer," I put in.

"You're all right," she said demurely. "I'm afraid it won't be an easy job to get a young lady to suit a customer like you."

"Try your best, will you?" I said.

"I certainly will."

She was less talkative now, and certainly less at her ease than she had been before the topic was broached, which impressed me rather favorably. Altogether she was far from the virago or "witch" her mother-in-law had described her to be. As to her attitude toward her husband, I subsequently came to the conclusion that it was a blend of affection and contempt. Nodelman was henpecked but not badly so.

I called on them thre or four times more during that spring. Somehow the question of marriage was never mentioned on these occasions, and then Mrs. Nodelman and the children, all except Maurice went to the seashore for the summer.

CHAPTER IV

"You'll examine the merchandise, and if you don't like it nobody is going to make you buy it," said Nodelman to me one day in January of the following winter. By "merchandise" he meant a Miss Kalmanovitch, the daughter of a wealthy furniture-dealer, to whom I was to be introduced at the Nodelman residence four days later. "She is a peach of a girl, beautiful as the sun, and no rant, either; a lovely girl."

"Good looks aren't everything. Beauty is skin deep, and handsome is as handsome does," I paraded my English.

"Oh, she is a good girl every way; a fine housekeeper, good-natured, and educated. Gee! how educated she is! Why, she has a pile of books in her room, Bella says, a pile that high." He raised his hand above his head. "She is dead stuck on her, Bella is."

Owing to an illness in the Kalmanovitch family, the projected meeting could not take place, but Nodelman's birthday was to be celebrated in March, so the gathering was to serve as a match-making agency as well as a social function.

The great event came to pass on a Sunday evening. The prospect of facing a girl who offered herself as a candidate for, becoming my wife put me all in a flutter. It took me a long time to dress and I made my appearance at the Nodelman's rather late in the evening. Mrs. Nodelman, who met me in the hall, offered me a tempestuous welcome.

"Here he is! Better late than never," she shrieked, hoarsely, as I entered the hall at the head of the high stoop. "I was gettin' uneasy. Honest I was." And dropping her voice: "Miss Kalmanovitch came on time. She's a good girl. Always." And she gave me a knowing look that brought the color to my face and a coy smile into hers.

Her husband appeared a minute later. After greeting me warmly he whispered into my ear:

"Nobody knows anything about it, not even the young lady. Only her mother does."

But I soon discovered that he was mistaken. My appearance produced a sensation, and the telltale glances of the women from me to a large girl with black eyes who stood at the mantelpiece not only showed plainly that they knew all about "it," but also indicated who of the young women present was Miss Kalmanovitch.

The spacious parlor was literally jammed. The hostess led the way through the throng, introducing me to the guests as we proceeded. There were Nodelman's father and mother among them, the gigantic old tailor grinning childishly by the side of his wife, who looked glum.

"That one, with the dark eyes, by the mantelpiece," Meyer Nodelman whispered to me, eagerly.

The girl pointed out was large and plumb, with full ivory-hued cheeks, and a dimple in her fleshy chin. Her black eyes were large and round. That the object of my coming, and of her own, was no secret to her was quite evident. She was blushing to the roots of her glossy black hair, and in her apparent struggle with her constraint she put her stout, long arm around the waist of a girl who stood by her side against the mantelpiece.

(Continued next week)

OTTAWA

Miss Pauline Gould, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Gould for two weeks.

Misses Roslyn and Helen Middleman, of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Millar and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisenbud and Dr. and Mrs. Berman, of New York, were in Ottawa for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. I. Soskin, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. E. Abramson, of Toronto, visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzman. Mrs. Holzman accompanied them to Montreal last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Venis at their summer home in Britannia.

Dr. Max Tennis, of Boston, Mass., was a guest at the Chateau Laurier for a few days, after returning from a trip to the Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Canadian Rockies and other points.

Jack Freedman, of Hamilton, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blushinsky, Parkdale Avenue.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Goldblatt stayed for several days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Epstein are home from Old Orchard.

Miss Etta Epstein, of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Epstein.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dubin and family are living at the Beach.

Jack Freedman, secretary of the Grand Order of Israel, of the Congregation Bith Jacob, is spending his vacation at Ottawa and Montreal.

Miss Anna Naidus and brothers, Hyman and David, Cathcart Street, are taking their vacations at Detroit visiting their grandfather and uncles.

Miss Pearl Brody, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Stone.

Mrs. L. Mark and her brother, H. Raphael, were at Grand Bend.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Needle, Barton E., Wednesday, Faga Rochel Frohman died at the age of 81. Born in Rochain, Kovna, she came to this country, 23 years ago. She was active in the work for Talmud Torah, Beth Jacob Ladies Aid, and Hadassah. She leaves six children, Mesdames Frohman and B. Frohman, of Chicago, Mrs. D. Goldstein, Rochester; Mrs. S. Seigel and Mrs. S. Needle, of Hamilton.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Mrs. S. Feldman, 227½ St. Paul Street, Carlton Apartments, held a bridge August 1 at the Leonard Hotel, in honour of Miss A. Goldberg, of Detroit, who is the guest of Mrs. M. Zet. The following were present: Miss A. Goldberg, Mesdames Slepkov, J. Nash, O. Taube, H. Bastansky, M. Zet, S. Newman. Miss A. Goldberg won the guest prize; Mrs. O. Taube, first prize, and Mrs. J. Nash, second prize.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kleinberger entertained at the Norconia Club, in honour of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rabinovitch, of Montreal.

Mrs. Otto Kerner has returned from an extended trip East.

Miss Brietman of Montreal, is the guest of her brother, Dr. and Mrs. Breitman.

Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Beverly Hills, entertained at the Montmartret, Wednesday at a luncheon for eight. The guest of honour was Mrs. Rouver, of Atlantic City. The guests played bridge on the lawn of the hostesses' home.

Arthur Kerner, is visiting in Montreal.

Miss Anita Bernfeld was given a surprise birthday party by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Goldstein, at her home in Beverly Hills. The party was held on the lawn.

Wm. Bernfeld and Harry Goldstein made the round trip to Aqua Caliente, San Diego and Tia Juana by airplane.

SMUGGLING SCANDAL REVEALED IN WARSAW

Morris B. Baskin, an American citizen, is alleged by the Warsaw police to have married within the last two years sixty-two Jewish girls, with the purpose of making their entrance into America easy. It is claimed by the police that Baskin acted in place of young men in America, who wished to bring their betrothed wives over here, and by marrying Baskin, it was easy for them to obtain their passports and visas. Together with this scandal, a certain Mendel Kastenberg, who acted as the Rabbi in the marriage ceremonies, was also arrested and a daughter in a suburb of Warsaw, who is alleged to have aided in the scheme, was also placed under arrest.

Rabbi Silberstein, who was placed under arrest at first as an accomplice to Baskin, was later released according to the correspondent of the Jewish Morning Journal. Rabbi Silberstein, who resides in Praga, suburb of Warsaw, is now suing the Government for false arrest. Baskin himself is said to be on his way to America, together with five or six women and a radio message was sent to the boat to prevent his landing when the ship docks in New York. A brother of Baskin, David, is also held by the Polish authorities on a similar charge. The American Commissioner of Immigration was informed of the fact and he is making investigations. The girls thus brought to this country will probably be deported, as soon as their whereabouts is discovered.

MISSIONARIES ACTIVE IN JERUSALEM

Jewish leaders in Palestine have never taken seriously the activities of the Christian missionary societies that have established their headquarters in Jerusalem and are conducting schools, evening classes in English and Arabic and offering many other inducements to attract the young people to its services. The correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle relates of a visit that he paid to a small missionary chapel opposite the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The Jewish element present at what appeared to be a lecture on Christian ideals and a hymn service was a very intelligent one, being composed of the newer type of young Jews and Jewesses coming from abroad. A few were there out of curiosity, but others appeared to be in earnest when leading the hymns and listening to the lecture, which was in Hebrew. He suggests the need of providing similar facilities by Jewish organizations so as to wean away the young Jews and Jewesses from the missionary places.

JEWISH ECONOMIC LIFE IN POLAND

Several of the Jewish leaders in industry and commerce in Warsaw formed a commission for the purpose of arranging a Congress of Polish Jews to meet in the autumn, which will elect a Jewish Economic Council for Poland. The organisation committee will submit to the Congress statistics and plans for the reconstruction of the economic position of the Jews in Poland, with the hope of obtaining assistance from America. The plan will include a scheme for finding new occupations for over a million Jews, who lost their employment on account of State monopolies and the State trading policy. In the course of the deliberations several Jewish leaders denounced the policy of the representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee and of the Joint-Ica Foundation, Dr. Bernard Kahn and Mr. Oungre, in relation to the Jewish cooperatives in Poland. It was said that they were acting contrary to instructions from the New York headquarters. It was decided to approach Mr. Louis Marshall and Mr. Felix Warburg through the Polish representatives on the Jewish Agency, and ask them to appoint new representatives or change the policy of the present incumbents.

Recently a Polish lady canvassed among the poor Jews of Warsaw claiming to represent a charitable organization that sends children for summer vacation to the country. Some of the parents agreed, but it was later discovered that this was a missionary ruse so as to instruct the children in the tenets of Christianity and later converting them to that faith.